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CONNELLSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1916.

# GREEK KING WILL GIVE ALLIES THE **GUNS THEY DEMAND**

Constantine Yields to Admirral du Fonrnet and Clash Ends.

### ARMISTICE IS AGREED UPON

Members of Cablact and Entente Diplounts Get Together in an Effort to Reach an Amicable Settlement: Many Civillans Killed in Fighting.

By Associated Pross.

ATHENS, via London, Dev. 2.—The king of Greece has agreed to give up the artitlery demanded by Admiral de Fournet. The Allied troops are withdrawing from Piraetts.

An Entente diplomat informed the Associated Press correspondent tha Admiral du Fournet ordered the withdrawal of his troops after King Co.

drawal of his troops after King Constantine agreed to surrender six hatteries of mounted artiflery to the Allies. The Allied forces are alreadyleaving the Zappelon, only 300 residents. malning as a guard.

The French logation, which was guarded by French matines, was fired upon during the crisis. The Greek upon during the crisis. The Greek military authorities assert that the firing was done by rowdies. Secretary Bridgeman of the British legation was arrested in the street by a Greek patrol and taken to a police station where he was instantly released.

On the transportion of the Sampleh

On the intervention of the Spanish and Dutch ministers the entire Cabi-net and the Entente diplomats met at the French legation at 8 o'clock this evening to discuss the possibility of an agreement. The armistice was finally arranged and the firing ceased.

The number of casualities is not known, but many civilians are known to have been killed.

ROYAL PALACE, ATRENS, via London, Dec. 2 .- Vice Admiral du Fournet

out again. A French effort to storm the wireless station on Observatory concerning Villa's victorious attack on the wireless station on Observatory concerning Villa's victorious attack on the prince of the point of hay onets. An armistice finally was effected.

The premier came to the palace at the information contained nothing 5.50 F. M. to seek final instruction from the king before conferring with Vice Admiral du Fournet. Wille he was in the palace fighting began again. The French force in the Zappeion consisting of 5.000 marinus under personal charge of the vice admiral fired on two passing Greek officers. The Greeks called their artillery into use. The King, who was watching the fight from the garden, immediately ordered that the firing cease. Two Greek colonies were killed.

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At 5 o'clock the fleet began firing the warm of the content of the content of the day, the Universal trophy race, was scheduled for the first threatened the safety of the villa forces was estimated at from 2.500 to 3,000 men.

onels were killed.

At 6 o'clock the fleet began firing on the hills just back of the palace. The crown prince and the other princes are with their regiments.

VIENNA, via London, Dec. 2,-The great battle in the wooded Carpath-VIENNA, via London, Dec. 2.—The great battle in the wooded Carpathians, where the Russians are endeavoring to break through into Transylvania and Hungary is raging action. In the matter of food prices, the respective of the matter of food prices. cial statement issued by the war office

ARTILLERY FIGHTING IS HEAVY. VIENNA, via Loudon, Dec. 2.— "In the absence of adequate laws Violent artiflery lighting on the controlling conditions and practises Austro-Italian front is reported by the that enable men unjustly to enhance Austrian war office.

ATTACK IS REPULSED. PARIS, Dec. 2.—A violent attack themselves. This is substance is that was made last night on the Serbian they make a temporary sacrifice by Macedonian front, east of the Cerna for which exterilorate prices are de-river bend. The war office announced manded by refusal to purchase suptoday that the attack had been re-ipties at extortionate prices.

WEATHER CONDITIONS BAD. · LONDON, Dec. 2.—Bad wenther has prevented major operations on the Serbian front according to an official statement issued by the Serbian was office covering operations up to yester-

SMALL BAIDS FAIL.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—"During the night willson will give the signal for turning hostile artillery was active north of on the lights. The Humination, which Tores, and near Choudecourt," save the official report today from the Franco-Belgian from "Yesterday evening after a heavy french mortar hombardment the enemy attempted an illuminated aeroplace bearing the area. They were beaten off.

RUSSIANS CHECKED, office announced. Their efforts were

The Russian and Rumanian forces pany. are continuing to make flerce attacks along the Bukowina and Moldavian frontiers. Today's statement from army beadquarters says the attacks were without success and heavy losses. Allegheny Steel Company and the West were inflicted by the Tentonic troops. Penn Steel Company were notified of in an effort to retake it was expected. A great battle has developed in an increase of 10 per cent in to begin today, if not already under A great battle has developed in an in-Western Rumania. The Austro-Ger- wagen. man army advancing from the region of Campulung has defeated the Ritma-almas in a pitched battle, breaking through their lines.

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# Rumania's Dire Peril Lies In Enemies Circling Tactics,



### WAR DEPARTMENT IS NOT ALARMED

By Associated Press. telephoned to Premier Lambros at 2 WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Two over-Canaellaville this morning on their night dispatches from Brigadier Gene way to Unfontown to attend the autoword could reach at the Greek december of the hills fighting broke out again. A French effort to storm partment from army border officials would attend, notwithstanding the sup-

After linding that "conditions exist in this state by reason of which un-

warranted and oppressive prices are demanded." the call continues: "In the absence of adequate laws market prices, it is believed by those who know the situation best that the remedy lies targely with the neonic positions north of Grunishte, on the abstalning from the use of the articles

WILL LIGHT STATCE.

Liberty's System of Illumination is be Dedicated Tonight. By Associated Press.

permanent lighting system. President 2,500,000 pairs of cotton hose from Wilson will give the signal for turning America. bereafter will be a nightly feature of historic goddess paid for by popular subscriptions started by the New York World. Ruth Law will by above the statue in words "Liberty."

Increase for Welsh Miners. BERLIN. Dec. 2.—The Russians attempted to advance yesterday near Smorgen and south of Pinsk, the war wares. Smorgen and south of Pinsk, the war wares. says a Cardiff dispatch today has granted the demands of the Welsh in the Chamber of Deputies today. miners for a 15 per cent increase in Thirty-eight German and four wages, says a Cardiff dispatch today Austrian merchant vessels are in to the Exchange Telegraph Com-

> Wages are Advanged. PITTSBURG, Dec. 2.--Fifteen hundred workmen in the plants of the

Two Killed in Powder Explosion. MURPHYSBORO, III., Dec. 2 .- Two mon were killed today when an ex- Steel beams for the new Crawford More than 6,000 Rumanians have plosten wrecked the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have arrived to the press building of school on Seventh street have a school on the press building of school been captured in Western Rumania the Egyptian Powder Company, six and work, which had been delayed, pules from Marlon, Ill.

## BIG RACES ARE ON THE PROGRAM

Reports From Border Do Not Indicate Many Automobile Parties Go Through
That Juarez is Menaced by
Mexicous.

Mexicous.

Weather is Ideal.

Scores of automobiles passed through

for a board track.

The dealers' race was scheduled to be pulled off at the completion of this

The Connellsville Military Band left for the speedway this morning. The local musicians will play throughout the day at the big bowl.

About 20 members of Company D went to Uniontown to do police duly along the pike and at the eval.

# BRITONS GENEROUS

Will Permit American Manufacturers to Make Shipments of Hostery. By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Acting on strong representations made by American exporters and transmitted here by the British government today decided to permit the importation of all orders of American cotton hostery placed before October, 1916, and shipped before April 1, 1917.

This is considered by the govern-

WOULD BUY VESSELS.

Brazil Seeks to Purchase Intorned Liners of Germany and Austria.

By Associated Press. 'RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 2.-Negotiations have been begun by the Brazilian government for the acquisition of merchant vessels in Brazillan ports, it was brought out in debate Brazilian ports, their estimated value between \$15,000,000 \$20,000,000.

Would Retake City. JUAREZ, Dec. 2.—A general attack Fair tonight; Sunday fair and warm on Chibunhua City by Carranza forces er, is the moon weather forceast. for way, according to a reliable source of

information here. Steel Beams Arrive. be pushed more rapidly.

# TAKES POISON BY MISTAKE; WOMAN CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Elma B. Mahaney Becomes Sick After Taking Headache Medicine.

## MAY BE STRYCHNINE VICTIM

Contents of Bottle Will be Analyzed to Determine Nature of the Drug, Which Should Contain Harmless Autldote; Condition Reported Improved

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Dec. 2,-Mrs. Elma B. Mahaney, assistant chief clerk to the county commissioners and one of the best known women in Fayette county, is reported to be in a critical condition at her home, 74 South Gallatin avenue, as a result of taking poi son in mistake for headache medicin yesterday afternoor.

Mrs. Mahaney complaned of a houd-ache just evening and about 5.45 o'clock, just before she left the commissioners' office for the day, she took a dose of what she supposed to be headache remedy from a bottle she thept in her desk. Noticing a peculiar taste to the medicine, she stopped at the drug store at which she had bought it to inquire what was in H. When she arrived at her home, her condition became atarming and Dr. A E. Crow was summoned. He found her apparently suffering from the effucts of strychnine poisoning. Her condition was reported to be somethat improved at noon teday.

Dr. Crow as yet has not analyzed the preparation. It is known to con-tain acetanfiel, but no strychnine. At the commissioners' office the an-nonneement was made that Mrs. Mahancy was ill and would not be at the office today.

Mrs. Mahaney was formerly Miss

Louise Hadden and is a sister of Mrs. William McClelland, wife of the former prothonotary, and of Mrs. Jasper G. Cope, of the Citizens' Title & Trust Company of Uniontown.

# TEMPERATURE RECORDS

# MINSTREL PROGRESSING.

Elks to Have First Full Rehearsal on Next Tuesday Night.

A full rehearsal of the Elks minstrel show will be held next Tuesday night. Already Director C. E. Stout has whinhed the half hundred performers who participate in the first part into almost professional shape and the re-Ponn would divert its main line to maining rehearsals will be devoted to smoothing out the raw edges. The show will consist of a first part and an olio of five acts. James Barnes will be interlocutor in the first part.

Two performances will be given, on December 12 and 13, and the seat sale will open about the and of next week at Laughrey's drug store.

# FOREIGNER HELD UP

Robbed of a Razor by Two Negroes; Complains to Police.

Henry, is being held in the lockup county jail here awaiting a parden here, pending the investigation of a United States District Attorney Walk-NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Statue of ment to be an important concession, robbery alleged to have been committed will endeavor to secure for her. Liberty will be illuminated from torch since during the first 10 months of ted has night. A foreigner who says to base tonight at the dedication of a 1916, Great Britain imported more than that he was held up on Water street granted by President Wilson and the and robbed of a razor and other sundries told the police that Johnson had been in company with the two negroes Soon after their release it was found

> Locate Home of Victim. A telegram was received by Funeral Director J. E. Sims from an orchard company at Oldtown, Md., stating that William Hallam, who was killed in the

explosion of Charles Detwiler's saw-

mill in Buliskin township, was from

Warren, Va.

# Weather Forecast

Vestern Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record Maximum ... ...52 Maximum \_\_\_\_\_ Mean ..... ....43

The Yough river rose from 1.90 to 2.15 feet during the night.

# Is Again Reported Engaged

Helen Keller, Famous Mute,



HELEN KELLER (X) AND ERIENDS

### GRAND JURY TO PASS ON BRIDGE

South Connellaville Next Friday.

The December grand jury which TEMPERATURE RECORDS
South Connectivities and the new public green than usual. Conference of the "Direct-to-Dunbar" move- gressman Thomas S. Crago will delive the conference of the conference o

tollows:

1916	1915	A number of witnesses from Con	Miximum	59.2	69.1
Miximum	37.5	38.6			
Mean	48.4	49.4			
The highest mark reached by the mercury last month was 76 on the 9th, while the maximum height attained by the the the few court are lacky while the maximum height attained by the the court will enter no poincing.					

| The grand jury and the court are lacky will be possibility is the grand jury lends its approval to the project, the possibility is Con the 9th, the coldest night of the project, the possibility is that the coldest night of the project, the possibility is that the coldest night of the that the court will enter no poincing. We will enter no poincing.

| Uniontown Elks mourn 46 members. A nearlier, is actic about using the school property, there last year: G. A. English, Isaac G. A. English, Isa strength of the Villa forces was estimated at from 2,500 to 3,000 men.

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When we have about 6,000 songers was estimated at from 2,500 to 3,000 men.

At 2 c'clock, the big event of the day, while the maximum height attained by ling. If the grand jury lends its approval to the project, the possibility is circle the bowl 100 times for a distance of 112½ miles. At the completion was recorded. The low mark for last connected the bowl 100 times for a distance of 112½ miles. At the completion of this bughle flughes was scheduled to make a 16 mile exhibition drive in the 23rd.

Connected the Villa forces was estimated by ling. If the grand jury lends its approval to the project, the possibility is the coldest night of the that the court will enter no objection. The span over the Yough at South was recorded. The low mark for last Connectivities would provide a new city half site which came up at the conduct memorial exercises for members of the School Board offered in the school site, on which it is proposed to make a 16 mile exhibition drive in the 23rd.

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# SEEK PARDON FOR WOMAN

Striker Sentenced by Judge Dayton is Repreised. Then Inited Again.

By Associated Press. FAIRMONT, Dec. 2—Fannie Sellens, one of the strikers in the Colliers coul strike of two years ago, who with three other strikers was sentenced at Phillippi by Judge Dayton on Wedness day, November 22, for violation of a Charles Johnson, colored, of Fitz strike injunction, is again in the

prisoners who occupy the various county jalls in the state were released. who had roobed him.

Johnson was arrested by Patrolman
Thomas McDonald, and was charged with boing suspicious.

The strikers were again placed in juil.

ONLY ONE ISSUE.

Marina Dispute Hinges on Whether the Vessel Was a Transport.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2,-lt was offi-cially stated today that the case of the British ship Marina, destroyed by a German submarine with loss of six Americans, has narrowed down solely o whether the Marina was, as the German commander thought, a transport or whether she enjoyed the immuniies of a chartered ship.

Will Undergo Operation. for an operation.

Pive Given Hearings. Five men, all charged with drunkmorning. No flues could be collected, terday,

### ELKS LODGE OF SORROW SUNDAY

Hearing on Proposed New Span at Impressive Memorial Services for Departed Bretren to be Con-

Elks lodges all over the country will onvenes next week is expected to hold memorial services tomorrow for take definite action for or against the departed members of the order. Con-proposed bridge across the Yough at pellsville. Scottdale and Uniontown

monts at Fayette—the Western Mary- sic will be provided by Edward Nor-land yards and the proposed electric man, R. W. Sauders, Mrs. Alice steel mill on Herd Bottom—are ad- Washington and Eddie Norman.

# WANT SHORTER HOURS

Waitresses, Laundresses and Carment Workers Are in Conference.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Representatives of waitresses, laundresses and day by the state board of censors. A women garment workers are in con-

dresses next, and though the garment turers the censors have been unable to workers are supposed to quit after 49 locate. Prize fighting films have also hours a week, they often work behnd been put under the ban. closed shutters and locked doors.

# SHOOTING NEAR ERIE.

Employe of Electric Concern is Killed During a Quarrel. By Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 2.—During a quar-el at their boarding house in Wesleyville. Pa., early today, between W. F. Peaseley, a carpetter, and M. P. Derr, an employe of the Edison General Electric Company, Derr was shot and given to the Salvation Army. The instantiv killed. Mrs. A.-H. Powell, Jellies were sent to the bospital. The proprietress of the boarding house, money and shoes were turned over to entered the room in time to witness the poor children in the schools.

Peaseley notified the police and was brought to fall here.

John Newell Dies.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 2.-John Newell, home here today from injuries received when run down by an automobile in front of his home Wednesday night. He was 72 years old.

Extra Cars to Speedway. The West Penn started running ex- his behalf resulted in the court im-Miss Nell Buttermore of North tra bars to Uniontown at 11.30 o'clock posing the minimum sentence. Pittsburg street was admitted to the this morning for the convenience of cottage State Hospital this morning library wanted to get to the Speed-Granted a Divorce. way.

# WANTS TOWN TO TAKE SCHOOL AS **NEW CITY HALL**

EIGHT PAGES.

Captain E. Dann Suggests **Using Money Saved to** Dam Yough.

### OLD BUILDING FOR FIREMEN.

ccording to Advocate of River Beautliut, His Plan Would Mean a Saving of \$75,000, Solve Vexing Problem and Enable Carrying Out Program.

The proposal that City Council acquire the old Fourth Ward school building from the School Board and onvert it into a city hall was made oday by Captain Edmund Dunn, who Icclared that the money thus saved would give the city ample funds to properly dam the Yough, a proposition in which he has been vitally interested for years, and the achievement of which is virtually assured through the promise of a former Connellsville man

promise of a former Connellsville man to bear half of the expense.

The suggestion of Captain Dunn came as a result of a talk at the re-cent.conference of the playground en-thusiasts, in which Councilman John Duggan called attention to the fact that a new city hall must be erected in the near future. Mr. Duggan advo-cates a new municipal building and the conversion of the present city hall into a combined fire and police station.

Mr. Duggan pointed out, in his in-formal discussion, the need of a cen-tral fire station. "They say we are hogging things on the West Side," he remarked. "That is not true. We are just as anxious for a central fire station as anybody, but we do not believe in spending a lot of money on an arrangement which vould be both temporary and unsatisfactory. The present city hall is not adequate. It is poorly constructed and the location is against it. You can't transact serious business with half a lozen engines blowing off steam right

under the windows." Mr. Duggan said at the meeting that the location he favors for a new city hall is somewhere on Crawford avenue between Brimstone Corner and the Elks Home.

November, 1916 and 1915 Varied But part of the "Direct-to-Dunbar" move— gressman Thomas S. Crago will delive the factories Show.

November, 1916 varied but little is temperature from November, 1915, according to the official figures as completed by C. A. Purbaugh at the West Penn. A comparison of the averages follows:

1916 1915

Miximum 1925 260.1

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Uniontown Elk Captain Dunn believes that the Fourth Ward school could, at small expense, be remodeled to make a per-

# **CENSORS GET BUSY**

ennsylvania Board Will Use Seissors Freely on Movies Shown in State.

By Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Dec. 2-Films showing safe crackers at work, tramps stealing watches and people taking drugs are to be climinated from moving picture exhibitions in Pennsylva-nia, according to a bulletin issued toevence here under the auspices of the thrillers, with heroines tied to tracks,

Women's Trade Unions League of this city. Philadelphia and Ballimore, in a foot to obtain an eight hour day. According to the delegates, walters where the longest hours; launters, which is the longest hours; launters, which is the longest hours; launters, which is the longest hours; launters, with introduction that the largest series are enumerated.

# DISTRIBUTION COMPLETED.

W. C. T. U. Handles School Children's Thanksgiving Offering. :-

The distribution of the money and goods donated as a Thanksgiving offering by the public school children has been completed by the members of the W. C. T. U. who undertook the

work.
The food and clothes recoived were

# BLAINE WEDDER FREE

Accused of Robbing Mails, He Gets Off With a Light Fine.

Blaine Weimer, a former letter car-rier at the Connellsville, postofice, ena widely known millionaire oil operative a the Connellsville, postoffice, entor and hotel proprietor, died at his tored a plea of gullty before Judge Thompson in United States district court at Pittsburg resterday afternoon. He was fined \$50 and then

reed.
Weimer was represented by Attorney John P. Kephart, whose plea in

Granted a Divorce. Edwin Clements of Dunbar township. was granted a divorce yesterduy from his wife, Mary S. Clements. They were made citizens of were married July 3, 1911. Desertion onness, were given hearings before the United States at a session of on April 11, 1914, was alleged. Mayor Marietta in police court this naturalization court in Uniontown yes- Clements testified his wife was formorphing. No flues could be collected, terday.

Monroe Lohr and Miss Edith Mediurray are Mar-' ried.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Eighth District Will Meet in United Brethren Church Next Friday and a Good Program is Arranged for All the Sessions: Other News Notes.

.. Special to The Courter... MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 2.— Monroe Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ames Lohr, and Miss Edith McMurray, daughter of William McMurray of the East End, were married at the bride's home at 2 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning by Rov. A. P. Kelso, paster of the Middle Presbyterian Church. The bride was given away by her father and the ring ceremony was used. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate friends of both families and the young couple left on a trip. On their return they will make their home on Smithfield street.

Sunday School Convention.

The annual convention of the Eighth District Sunday School Association will be held in the United Brethren Church on Friday, December 8th. 'The committees in charge are making preparations to have this one of the best conventions ever held and entertalnment will be provided for all at-tending outside of Mount Pleasant If they will notify Miss Anna Berthel, chairman of the entertainment committee. The following program has been arranged: Afternoon seasion, 1.30 o'cloc, registration of delegates, devotional services, Mrs. S. C. Stevenson will make an address on teacher training. Rev. T. C. Harper will make at address on the "Teen Ago." This will be followed by the discussion of the papers given. Rev. A. W. Darley taught training the child in stewardship. Mrs. J. L. Undegraph will dis-cuss "Temperance Victories, How the Sunday School Can Assist in Coming Victories. The papers hast given will then be discussed. John Silsley, county president, will give recognition of from line schools and present cer-tificates and seats. Committees will be appointed and delegates assigned. Rev. W. A. Knapp of Greensburg, will make the principal address of the

Notes. Elks' Minstrol, Connellsville Lodge 503 B. P. O. E., Soisson Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday. December 12 and 13. Reserved seaf safe opens Laughrey Drug Store December 9,-Adv. Mr. and Mrs. 4. M. Kearney of Shadeland, are visiting friends here.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN GREEK, Dec. 2 .- Mrs. John Nedrow of Jones Mill, is spending a few days with Pittsburg friends.

The real estate of the late John J. Nicholson of Springfield township, was disposed of by A. B. Kern, executive for the state, at public outery on Wednesday of this week, to the Lendley & Berkey Lumber Company o Joseph D. Aldonour was the auctioneer.

C. W. Hines was a business catter in Rockwood yesterday. 1 Mrs. Fred Swartz of Connellsville, Liberty.

Iraddock yesterday.

J. M. Stauter of Scottdule, was a business eather in the Indian Creek valler yesterday.

W. K. Sparks of Connelisvitic, spent the past few days among Indian Head fallow for the Pittsburg & Lake Frie rallegad yest office at Dick-

Rodney Woodmaney and son Russell erson Run.

business caller in Connelisville and and relatives in Dickerson Run.
Unkontown yesterday.

Miss Catherine Miner, our school has an an attack of tonstilltis, teacher, left for her home in Mil Run.

Mrs. Anna Beeler of Cool Valley is and will spend over Sanday with her the guest of Mrs. A. J. Manning.

parents.

The big black bear owned by Charles Worthington was raffled off spending a few days at Mill Run with relatives.

Stouffer.

Licensed to Wed. William Junior Hardy and Etta Mac Singfield, both of Dunbar, were granted a license to wed in Uniontown yes-



3 TRAINS DAILY 3

Atlantic Coast Line

THE E. DUNN STORE

 $_{\mathtt{T}}$ The E. Dunn Store $_{\mathtt{S}}$ 



# GREAT CHRIST MAS SALES

Santa Claus Quarter-Heads pay 5 per cent. For every 25c purchase you receive a quarterhead. A complete head—4 quarters—is redeemable for 5c in merchandise.

A SPECIAL SALE OF SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES You'll surely find the garment you need among this selection—the sav-

in is noteworthy-1-3 to 1-2 off. All Dresses from \$10.00 to \$35.00. All Party and Evening Dresses..... ONE THIRD OFF ....ONE-HALF OFF SPECIAL AT \$9.95 Coats, values up to \$16.50.. Suits, values up to \$35.00. SPECIAL AT \$37.50 Coats, values up to \$75.00

Save Your Quarter Head Coupons-Full Heads Worth 5c.

## SUITS LESS THAN HALF-PRICE

Everyone this season's styles, with a newly purchased sample line included—all good colors and styles.

\$25.00 to \$35.00

We have purchased the entire stock of Joe F. Dittman, Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of high grade sults, at prices 25% less than cost of making and they go on sale temerrow morning at \$12.95, the cheapest Suit in this lot would have cost us \$16.50 wholesale in the early part of the season and they are real up-to-date styles and colors, materials are Broadcloths, Poplins, Serges, Velours and Gabardines, and thecolors are Green, Brown, Black, Taupe

There are about 55 suits in all, so come early and get your suit at less than factory cost. These are the cheapest suits over sold in Connellsville this time of the year, and, remember, you are getthem right in the heart of the season

# Millinery

# Specially Reduced Prices for Tomorrow

Att Pattern Hats ...... Bulf Off From \$3 to \$5 Shapes 3rd Off From \$5 to \$8 Shapes Half Off All Trimmed Hats.... Third Off

CHRISTMAS HOSIERY IN FANCY BOXES SIIk Hose at \$1.00

Gold stripe Hose in all good colors and black-all pure slik-guaranteed, at \$1.00.

Fancy Silk Hose 1.25 Richelien stripes and plain

top in many color effects, at \$1.25 and \$1.75. Men's Silk Hose at 25c, Children's Gloves at 59c Marabon and Ostrich Feather

In black, navy, white, gray and plum—good quality silk.

Arranged in Christmas boxes. gloves at 50c and 70c.

Bons, \$1,25 to \$7,50.

Bons, \$1,25 to \$7,50.

Bondoir Caps. 29c. 59c.

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Child's Kid Gloves, \$1.25 In tan and white, in sizes Willow Taffeta Handkerchiefs at 25c, 35c and 50c, 5 and 6.

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Bons, \$1.25 to \$7.50.

White Broadcloth Collar, plquot edging, black dots, at \$1.50. Broadcloth Cuff and Collar Sets, silk cord edging, at \$2.00.

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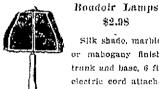


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PYRALINE IVORY Nothing Nicer as a Gift to a Woman.

Mirrors 29e to \$1.50 Military Brushes 50e to \$3.50 Set Perfume Bottle, sets, at 59c to \$2.00 Serving Trays, with glass base, mahogany finish, at.....



\$2.98 Silk shade, marble

or mahogany finish trunk and base, 6 ft. electric cord attached at \_\_\_\_\$2.98

New Arrivals

Each express brings new Christmus goods—lately arrived were tottet sets, card and smoking sets for men, pin cushions, mesh bags

Ask for 1-4 Coupons

Infants' Wear to Gladden the Heart of Mother and Child

Sleeping Bags, 59c A soft, downy cotton Blanket-bag,

Carriae Robes, \$1.50

Children's Sweater's \$1 to \$4

\$1.00 to \$4.00. 29c, 49c to \$1.00

Infants' Dresses of main-sook and longeloth, trimmed

bed sheet for cold nights. Special, 59c. tan with blue, brown and pink borders-a very strongly woven Blanket. Specially

NECKWEAR Dainty Neckwear Will Always Please Her

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Large Georgette Collars, fancy silk trim, at \$1.75.

loped edges, at \$2.00.

back, \$2.00.

Organdic and Flanuel Collars, large sailor

quality materials enter into their

Children's Hats 49c to \$7.59 In beautiful colors and newest shapes, suitable for youthful faces buttons un to neck. Nursery colof girls 2 to 12 years of age. Only the richest trimmings and best ors on pink and blue, at 58e.

manufacture. A wide selection awalts you here at 49c to \$7.50. White Iderdown Carriage Robes,

with embroidery ribbon effect spelling "Baby" in center. An ex-ceptionally good Robe at \$1.50.

Children's All-Wool Sweaters in any desired color; some in combination effect with belts or sashes

(6 months to 2 years)

broidery and plain bottoms, combination of Furs, at \$1.98 for that newborn babe; 50c at 29c to \$1.00. to \$10.00.

priced at 85c.

60x76 In. Cotton Blankets, 59c The best Biankets at the price-in gray

70x80 Inch Cotton Blankets at 85c Cotton Blankets, size 70x80 inches, in light

White Organdie Collars, sailor styles,

Georgette and Broadcloth Collars, scal-Satin and Broadcioth Collars, in white

Sheer Organdie Collar, satin edge, white only, at \$1.50, White Georgette Collar, lace edge, pleated

Embroidered Flannel Collars, sailor style

Children's Coats, \$2.98 to \$9.98 2 to 14 Years. An assortment of

Children's Coats, seldom surpassed in stores of the larger cities-plain Coals: Coals with fur trimmings: mation effect with belts or sashes | Coats with belts and pockets: in ecoliars button close to neck; at | fact, Coats of all styles and colors, ranging in price from \$2.98 to \$9.98.

Infants' Short Dresses, Children's Furs, \$1.98 | Infants' Knit Sacques , to \$10.00

Children's Furs in Fox, Infants' Knitted Sacques in sook und longeloth, trimmed Coney, Moufflin, Iceland Fox, pink and blue, with ribbon with insertion and lace, cm. Tiger, Mole, Ermine and trimming—make pretty gifts

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62x78 Inch Double Blankets, at \$1.00 | 66x80 In. Wool Nap Blankets, \$2.95 Wool Nap Blankets in pretty plaid effects Large size double Blankets, 62x78 inches, A Blanket favored by many over wool. You will like the colors and the wearing qualcotton wark and filling. Priced \$1.00. ities. Priced at \$2.95.

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All Wool Blankets, \$6.50 to \$8.25 The best quality wool enters into these Blankets in plaids of pink and gray, pink and white, black and white, layender and white, blue and white, and gray and

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Waists for Stout Women at \$1.75 to \$13.95 Made specially for women of ample proportions—sizes 41 to 53, in voiles, crepe de

Silk Envelope Chemise, \$3.25 Envelope Chemise in fiesh and white crepe de chine silk-some finished with lace at Georgette Crepe Envelope Chemise at

chines and Georgette Crepe.

WE.DUNN STORE

# DAWSON.

DAWSON, Dec. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickler of McKeesport spent

In Rockwood yesterday.

I Mrs. Fred Switz of Connellaville, spent a few days among friends in the indian Creek valley.

Mrs. J. I. Rogers of Jones Mill, spent a few days among Connellaville friends.

Mrs. H. D. Whipp and son spent a few hours here yesterday.

Mrs. F. W. Dallerko of Connellaville, wisited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicklow yesterday.

Water Nicholson of Mill Run, was a Connellaville business caller yesterday.

Mater Nicholson of Mill Run, was a Connellaville business caller yesterday.

Mrs. J. Rogers of Jones Mill, spent in Reserved seat sale opens Laugher Priday.

Mrs. David Scourfield was the guest of friends in Connellaville Friday.

Miss Margaret Ramsler has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Taylor, of Scottdale.

Alva Ciliand of Charleroi is here altending the funeral of Joseph Martin. Harry J. and Thomas Crawford.

Harry J. and Thomas Crawford, Philip and Anna Grace Cochran, who day.

Patronizo those who advertise.

Edward Fullem was a business caller in Connelisville and Mount will return to their studies Sunday after spending their Thanksgiving value out their spending the arents.

Lake Erie railroad yard office at Dickspent yesterday with Bear Run Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleidson spent friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Munson of in West Newton.

# PENNSWILLE

PENNSYILLE, Dec. 2.-The play PENNSVILLE, Dec. 2.—The Policy given by the Pennsville United Kingwood; Dec. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Evangelical Sunday school, was well Charles Kregar and daughter Pauline attended and was a financial success. have returned from a trip to Mon-A pleasing feature was a solo by Miss essen. Harriet Mier; also a quartet composed Mis of Miss Ora Detwiter, Miss Zimmer-man, and Mr. Huey and Mr. Lowellyn. Miss Gladys Richey, who has been Connellsville. on the sick list during the past few weeks, we are glad to note is able to

Charles Haus and Miss Elizabeth Charles Haas and Miss Elizabeth visiting her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. hour ultimatum" to egg dealers, Nelson Romesburg.

Nelson Romesburg.
Willis Brougher has gone to Akron, the ten to mark plainly all cold storage eggs as such before placing them to mark plainly all cold storage eggs as such before placing them on sale in this state was annual Bailey was best man. Miss Rose Awer, a sister of the bride, was brides match. A wedding diamor was served at the home of the groom in Pennsyllo, at the home of the groom in Pennsyll 24 guests being present. After a two week's honeymoon the young couple will reside in Connollaville

# IT'S YOUR LIVER! YOU'RE BILIOUS.

HEADACHY, SICK!



bowel polson which is keeping your Connellsville, who spent the past for west steven. Ray Neville is attending the races in weeks at Mill Run the guests of Miss Unionwa today.

Eliza Dushane, left for their home. Mr. and Mrs. George Cossell have stay billous, sick, headachy, constipationally and the control of their home in McKeesport at the control of t ea and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store now? Eat one or two to-night and onjoy the micest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. will wake up feeling it and fine. Cas-carets never gripe or bother you all the next day like calomel, salts and phils. They act gently but theroughly. Mothers should give cross, sick, billous our feverish children a whole Cascaret any time. They are harmless and chil

# KINGWOOD

Miss Rosalyn Hall has returned home, after spending some time visit-ing friends in Mount Pleasant and

a convention at Somerset this week.
Mrs. Clark Kreger of Pittsburg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hunting Fargains 7 the retail price of its so, rend our advertising columns. 35 cents a dozen-





Tonight sure! Remove the liver and dren love them.—Adv.

D. F. Shuitz and L. A. Hall attended





The draped models came from Paris, the American design, with a metal pendant daugling over a banding of gold ribbon picked out with old rose

cutside of New York are similarly marked. He prodicted that in 10 days

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the retail price of eggs would drop to proves it. 25c at all druggists.

The Grim Reaper

EDWARD SHAW. Rev. E. B. Burgess, pastor

ROBERT PATTERSON

Kansas. Death was due to injuries

MRS. GEORGE HAWK.

Mrs. George Hawk, 62, died yester-day at her home at Stewarton, Funeral

Monday morning at 10 p'clock with In

Mill Run: Peter Oller, Scottdale, und

sister resides in Dawson.

ering.



PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scott of Hidgley

Park, Philadelphia, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sinclair went-to Wilkinsburg

to visit Mr. Scoti's mother, Mrs. Mary

Pittsburg this morning to visit rela-

Mrs. J. J. Robson went to Homostead this morning to visit relatives. Special, at the Manhattan Cafe, Sat-urday for Supper, Chicken and Waf-des. Sauday, for Dinner, Roast Young

Miss Helen Robinson of Uniontow was calling on friends here yesterday.

What will make a more useful pres-

Miss Marie Cochrao of Dawson was in town this worlding.
Olive Ruth Baum and Catherine

Smith of Dawson were Connellsville

visitors today. Why not give them China for Christmas? Annual display of hand-

painted China Thursday, December

women will be interested in during

Try our classified advertisoments. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Edmunds

opolis, were guests at the Edmund

ft. W. Allen is visiting relatives at Star Junction and other points this

Read The Daily Courier. Mrs. Fred Bass and daughters are

sisting in Flatwoods this week.
Sam Jones of Star Junction, was in

own on business yesterday.

home.

Vanderblit yesterday

utls of Mrs. C. E. Stout held t the pulls of Mrs. C. E. Stout retain delightful recital hast evening in Pritchards Hall. The program was jewels? See "The Revolt" at the Soiswell redered, each number being son Theatre today, featuring Frances really spreciated by the many visiters. Dueing was the amusanent Mrs. A. D. Piersol visited friends at Mrs. A. D. Piersol visited friends at later in he evening. Music was rendered b; Kiferle's orchestra and re-freshments were served. The program was as bilows: Quartet,"We Land and Magnify"...

Mrs. Luie, Miss Kautman, Meses. Brooks and Pratt.

Miss Evans.
Trio, "Thou Art My Refuse" \_\_otrle
Misses Struble, King, Mr. Brocs.
"Sing, Smile, Slumber" \_\_\_Canod

Miss Newberg.

Violin Obligatos.

Duet, "Oh! That We Too Were aylng"

Misses Evans and Kane.

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Mrs. Mary Givard and daughter.

Mrs. Mary Givard and daughter. Brooks and Pratt.

Trio, "I Was Poor, Yet Uncommin-(il Trovatore)

Miss Miller, Mesars Duggi and Berrybill. Semi Chorus, "Over the War"

Mrs. Wood, Misses Evans, Yewberg, Levr. Kane. King, Kaman. Regitation and Aria, "Ho. Holy

(Der Freischutz "A Spanish Romance" Miss Strubic. 

Mrs Lytle, Mr. Ligan. Quintet, "His Loving Kiness".

Pinsuti Snyder street.—Adv.
Alice Benget, 123
Snyder street.—Adv.
Ars. Elmer McClelland went to

Misses Newberg, Strie, Kane,
Messre, Brooks, rait,
Out of town guests we Mrs. John
Berryhill and Arthur-Berrybill of
Mount Pleasant; Mr. at Mrs. Herbert
Pratt, Miss Margareti Cootran and
Pratt, Miss Margareti Cootran and
Miss Margaret Reed of Uniontown are
spending the week-end with Miss Li-

The Daughters of ahella will hold ing the Thanksgiving vacation with their regular busine meeting at 7.50 her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopolchek Monday evens in Parochial kins.

Son can buy "Cheap" clothes at 7.50 can buy "Cheap" clothes 7.50 can buy "Cheap" clothes at 7.50 can buy "Cheap" clothes at 7.50 can buy

School half.

You can buy "Cheap" clother at or solicit financial aid. When he goes the children's sy lour held this class tailoring at low prices see Davo morning at the Cregie Free Library was well attended and the children listened attentive to two interesting Spes Mills. Fulton county, where he stories, "The Gry White Bear," and lattended the funeral of his brother, "The Three Lens," told by Miss Solomon Palmer.

William Martray and Paul Duggan are in Washington visiting Metzgar the forements has walked to connells ville are in 1904, to attend the firemen's connection. Ho was not at that time a member of the fire department. Since

"The Three Lens." told by Miss Solomon Palmer.
Sara Seaton, asant Bhrarian.

The inarriage Miss Virginia Belie Smeak and Orland Leighty, students Martin, daughted Mrs. Margaret at Georgelown University.

Elizabeth Martof Morgantown, and Proderick J. yland, took place on Thanksgiving ruing at the home of day and Wednesday, December 12 and the bride, witder, P. F. Briggs, of D. Reserved seat sale opens Laughte First Barl Church, officiating.

Oaly the imbiate relatives and a few friends she bride and bride- drop of Scottdale were the guests of the first bride is a nince Mrs. Gibson's mother. Mrs. Motile Length Scottage and Paul Duggan member of the fire department. Since joining the fremen's convention of the was not at that time a member of the fire department. Since joining the fremen's Associated to Paul Duggan member of the fremen's convention of the was not at that time a member of the free department. Since joining the fremen's convention of the washing to every annual convention of the West-every annual convention of the washing to every annual convention of the free department. Since joining the fremen's convention of the washing to every annual convention of the washing to every annual convention of the free department. Since joining the fremen's convention of the free department. Since joining the fremen's convention of the free department. Since joining the fremen's convention of the free department. Since joining the fremen's convention of the free department. Since joining the fremen's convention of the free department. Since joining the fremen's convention of the free department. Since joining the fremen's convention of the fire department of the fire department. Since joining the fremen's convention of the fremen's convention of the fire department. Since joining the fremen's convention of the fire department of the fire department.

sister orbin Wallace of the West Side and well and favorably known.

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'Mrs. David Patterson and son David,

Miss thei Golden entertained hat Pa. Four paired Club of Dunbar, last Pa. Downs' Shoe Store now ready with Miss thei Golden entertained the are visiting relatives at Washington, Dainty resimments were served. Miss their Christmas Footwar. They have Sarahverett was an out of town just received six new boots that the

Tond at Kobackers' store was open vesterday and following the usucustom there was a reception and at for the children of Connellselthad vicinity. There was a Santa Cla who greeted the children and prettes them each with a box of carries Miller of Habieman College, Philadelphita, Mr. Miller is a son of tried. In the mad rush to gain an online a large plate glass window ofe store was broken. The children prested them each with a box of are the appointed hour and at times ites almost impossible for customers frend their way into the store.

the H. B. Girls' Club will be entermed Thursday evening by Miss Car-

Frank Holland and son Raiph, went The Greenvood Fancywork Club to Uniontown today to see the ruces. wing to the many other activities of Do You Want Anything? It so, try our classified columns. the month. The next meeting will be held on the first Tuesday in January. One cent a word.

# **GREEK KING WILL** GIVE ALLIES THE **GUNS THEY DEMAND**

Continued from Page One. logother with discannon. In the adorance toward Bucharest the Toutonk orces have reached the Argechu river

200 KHAED IN ATRENS, LONDON, Dec. 2.—The causalties in the lighting in the Greek capital are aid to number 200, according to a dispatch from Athens to the Central Nows Agency.

BRITISH CHANGES LIKELY. LONDON, Dec. 2.—Rumor is still only with reports of changes in the Cabluct or at any rate in the war coun M. Scott.

cli as a result of the agitation for "Not the largest store in town, but more forceful conduct of the war. The growing the fustest." Why? Service, general impression is that a smaller style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe war council with the infuson of new blood is confemplated but nothing def-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bryner went to inite has yet been announced,

Premier Asquith had a conference with the King this morning but whethor it had to do with contemplated changes in the organization or what the House of Commons will face nex eek is problematical.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK. LONDON, Dec. 2,-The sinking of the British steamer Eggsford of 3.568 Mary, have returned home after a visit tons gross by the submarine is report with Mrs. H. G. Moser and Mrs. Girard ed by Lloyds. The crew was landed

RUSSIANS REPORT GAINS. PETROGRAD, Dec. 2—The Russians have gained possession of the western what will make a move wear present to any member of your family
than nice looking footwear? Downs'
Shoe Store have the good ones.—Adv.
Misses Gertrude and Helen Robinson
Went to Pittsburg this morning.

The statement says, and the villages the statement says, and the villages of Tzomana and Gostinari have been recaptured.

## FIREMAN WALKS TO CONVENTION

iwissynie Volunteer Boois it to Scranton and Does 2,400 Miles Through New England.

Daniel McAlister of Swissvale, the walking delegate" of the Swissvale fire department, left Connellsville inst night after spending several days here Prait, Miss Margarett Contain and Mr. Acres of Dundard Mrs. J. W. Grees of Dundard Mrs foot when he arrived in Connellsville, and it hadn't hart him any.

the University of Philaburg, is spend-McAlister just naturally likes to walk. He isn't circling the world on a wager and he doesn't sell postcards or solicit financial aid. When he goes

groom actone the oring is a mode of Mrs. Gibson's mother. Mrs. Mothe of Mrs. C. E. ilson of Dunbar.

Mrs. F. fille will entertain the dispersion avenue.

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Don't buy a plano, player or talking.

Mrs. F. but the guest of Miss Ratherine Durnell contains the dispersion at Phone at Dunbar.

Mrs. F. fille will entertain the guest of Miss Ratherine Durnell contains the guest of the bride and bride dren of Scottdale were the guests of cause it gets dark so early. Before Trinity Latheran Charch, and Rev. J. The bride is a nince Mrs. Gibson's mather. Mrs. Mollie leaving Swissvale on September 11, he H. Lambertson, of the Methodist Pro-The mache of Mies Teresa A. Wallace this city and Joseph W. Staner of the bride is a part o

# 15 FOOTBALL FATALITIES.

Pennsylvania a Large Contributor to Tragedies on the Gridiron. By Associated Press.

ed 15 lives during the 1916 season, suffered six weeks ago when he was games, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press today. Last year the total was 16, and in 1914 there were 15 deaths. CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .-- Fnotball claimwomen with de interested in during their Christmas buying. Buy early. See them in our windows.—Adv. Miss Marie Young visited friends in Pittsburg last night and today.

tuere wore 15 deaths.

Among the dead were William A. Joees, Munhall, Pa.; Edwin Young, Pittsburg; Harold B. Watson, Mead-ville, Pa.; Walince Rowland Wales. Green street have as their guest, Dr. Charles Miller of Habueman College, ville; Pa.; Waliace Rowland, Welrton, W. Va., and Boggs Campbell of Pittsburg, Pa.

# MEETINGS TO CLOSE.

Percyopolis Christian Church Has Conducted Successful Campaign. Perryopolis Christian Church Ins terment in the Eaphist cometery at Mill Conducted Successful Campaign.

The evangelistic meetings at the and four children: Joseph of Scott-Perryopolis Christian Church will dale; Elmer, Stewart township; Mrs. come to a close on Sunday fight, To. Charles Sherman and Mrs. Charles aight Evangelist T. C. Horn will Shipley, both of Springfield township, preach on the subject, "Now." Tomor-These brothers also survive: John preach on the subject, "Now." Tomor- These brothers also survive: John row morning, his sermon will be on Oller, Indian Creek: William Oller, "Acceptable Service," and in the even-Mill Run: Peter Oller, Scottdale, ing, he will speak on "An Important Adam Olier, Stewart township. Question."
The meetings have been a great



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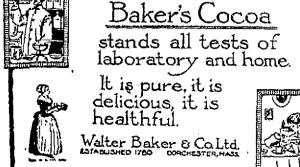
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greatest fuel producing centers in the world. It recorded the elimination of those arbitrary freight district lines which had held the Connelisville region at an almost ruinous trade disadvantage in marketing raw coal. It therefore became an event of the most vital significance and importance, commercially and industrially, to the coke operators directly and to every workman, merchant or other resident of the coke region indirectly.

incidentally while recording this "scoop," which kave its readers the biggest news item of the day. The Courier published information relating to the decision of the trustees of the Inheldened, not to say pleased, with the success of their enhances on high priced appropriation—another story to which our contemporary was a total stranger. Diligent search of its columns also failed to reveal any reference to that impressive and beautiful members of the Eiks fraternity hold for their deceased brethren on the first Sunday of Descenber in each year.

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on behalf of store employes early shopping is urred in order that the excessive crowding and rush of customers, which heretofore have occurred on the closing fays of the season, may be avoided thereby enabling employes to sylves better attention to customers, while rendering their employers better service.

On the whole, buyers, store proprietions and employees and the companion of apeculation opicits can be overcome.

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The front hall closet is a place where people put things which other members of the family would give one year of life to locate.

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these and other evidences of its enterprise and the excellence and wide
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\*\*EARLY SHOPPING.\*\*

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WANTED-WILL PAY RELIABLE woman 125.00 to distribute free (not to dell) 200 pkgs. Boray Soap Powder among friends No money required WAIGD COMPANY, 731 N. Franklin St. Chicago.

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Divorce Natice.

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ANDRIW F. OBENOUR VS KATHorlae Obnour, in the court of Common
nious of Physiciae county, Pa., No 521,
Soptember Term, 1916. To Katharline
Clenour, respondent, you are hereby
notified that the subpoena and alias
subpoena in this case have been retarned "Non est inventua." you are
therefore required to appear in the
court of common plans of Physiciae
county, Pa. on the first Monday of
January of said court, A. D., 1916, to
answer the libet and complaint, filed
therein, and show cause, if any you
have, why a divorce from the bends of
matrimony should not be granted the
HOWAILD. Sheriff. Shoriff's Office
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NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN THAT a petition was presented to the Henorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Court of Payette, November 17, 1818, at No. 149, September Sessions, C. D., and ordered filed, praying for authority to proceed with the improvement as a macadam wearing surface of a telford foundation 14 feet while, that cortain section of public road or highway in Henry Clay township, beginning at a point on tha National Pike known as Flat Rock and extending in a southerly direction along the properties of Freeman Little, along the properties of Freeman Little, J. R. Thornton, Marshall Thomas, W. S. Cilyter and others to a point opposite the stable of J. H. Mellon, a distance of 1983 feet.

Said application will be hald before the Grand Juny on Friday, December 8, 1016, at 130 P. M. LINN V. PHILLIPS. County Solicitor

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# Here's a Flurry in Underwear Great Bargains

The Union Supply Company s going to make Dcember the banner month of the year, and the first two das we will start with a great underwearsale. Owing to themild autumn many persons have not jet made their purclases of winter underwear. It is time low to be looking abund and making your selections, and t is just the best time you could select, for it is underwear flurry time at the Union Supply Company stores. The he of underwear is omplete, and every grade and every tind of material is represented. We have the balbriggas in medium and heavy weights, merino, all wool, cashmre, linen, silk, ani a great many other varieties in uion suits and two-piece suits, ranging in price for men's uits from fifty cents upward, and for women likewise. for children the Union Supply Company offers the greatet line of underwear possible to get-all sorts of styles, eights, and materialssee them displayed now. Underear, like all other merchandise is advancing, and wherthis large stock is exhausted it will be necessary to avance every line, every garment, so take the advice of onesho knows and buy before the advance. You can buy inquantities or you can buy a single piece-one shirt or or pair drawers. In addition to this line of underwear whave in the same department a lot of wool knitted cal and gloves for boys and girls, suitable for the cold weater, skating, coasting, and other outdoor amusements, very moderate in price, attractive in style and comfortable beind any expectation. In the same department you find conlete lines of hosiery. Every mother in the coke region fromhe far northern end to the extreme southern end knows, at can tell you about the great hosiery bargains in the Unn Supply Company stores. The stocks are yet complete, it the great demand we are having will exhaust them in reasonable time. Buy while they are plenty.

# Union Supply Co.

60 Large Department Store

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland id Allegheny Counties. .







# Shoes and Slipper

SHOULD BE BOUGHT EARLY. PRICES WILL NOT BE LOWER. STOCKS WILL NOT BE LARGER. YOUR CHOICE IS BETTER NOW

THAN LATER. Before buying Shoes or Slippers for Men, Wien or Children, we wish you would see the variety we he and get our prices. Then buy where you can do best.

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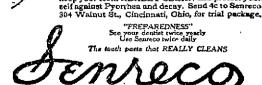


Tonight, if you will closely examine your teeth after brushing them, you will make a surprising discovery. Though you have been cleaning your teeth regularly, you will find an accumulation of tartar on the enamel and hits of food deposit hiding between the crevices. Your dentifice has not been REALLY CLEANING!

Loss of teetl. is usually due to one of two conditions—Pyorrhess or Decay—both of which ordinarily develop only n the mouth where germ-laden tartar is present.

CLEAN your teeth—REALLY CLEAN them! Serieco, a dental specialist's formula will do it. Serieco embodes specially prepared, which is required a magnetial effective in

an specialist's formula will do it. Senreco embod prepared, soluble granules unusually effective in cleaning away food deposits. Moreover, it is particularly destructive to the germ of Pyorthea. Go to your dealer today and get a tube of Senreco-keep your teeth REALLY CLEAN and protect your self against Pyorthea and decay. Send 4c to Senreco-



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# FEW POOR FOLKS **NEED ASSISTANCE** IN THE MILL TOWN

Associated Charities Say Work is Piontiful This Your.

### SHOES ARE MOST IN DEMAND

fled Cross Christmas Seals are Pu on Sale and Generous Response is Antichated: Pitt Students are Hollday Guests of Miss Miller: Notes

Special to The Courier SCOTTDALE, Dec. 2 .- Scottdale has fewer poor people to take care of this year than at any other than for some years. The committee of the Associated Charitles gave the reason that good weather had helped wonderfully as it was not necessary to help out so Charities always did more at Christmas than at any other time, but every came to being investigated thoroughly before anything is given out. Entertains Staff.

J. Howard Cramer of the Observer entertained his force with a turkey dinner at his Spring street home on

Selling Red Cross Scals. The phllauthropic committee of the Civic Club are arranging of various places over town to have ited Cross Christians seals placed so that it may be convenient for the public to buy? The committee in charge is Mrs. J. M. The committee in thatge is Mrs. J. Mrs. W. H. Fetter, Mrs. J. M. Stauffer, Mrs. Anna Wooster, Mrs. G. F. Kelly, Mrs. William McWilliams, Mrs. S. A. Lowe, Mrs. Robert Gove, Mrs. A. C.\Overholt, Miss. Mrs. Clary, Mrs. J. F. Brennan, Mrs. M. C. Wester, Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Brennan, Mrs. M. C. Varnock, Miss Jesse Brown and Mrs Max Miller, Meeting Changell.

The W. C. T. C. meeting to have been held at the home of Mrs. William W. Eicher on next Tuesday evening has been changed to the home of Mrs. M. A. McCoombs on Chestnut street. It is expected that this will be a very

Important meeting.
Students Are Guests.
Miss Estella Miller has as her house guests for the week-end Miss Eleanor Satinger of Parkersburg, W. Va., Miss lda Bigg of Latrobe and Miss Jean-nette Spira of Columbus, O., all students at the Pennsylvania College for Women, and Jerome Levy of Pitts-burg, Irving Lowenstein of Latrobe. Herman Lowenstoin of Nashville, at 9 A. M., E. E. Crouze, leader, Sabe U. at 6.30 P. M. Topic, "Consecration Tenn., and J. W. Simson of Pittsburg, bath school at 9.45 A. M., Worth Klistoff Business Her." Prayer meeting on

att Pitt students.

For Sale.

Eight room house and vacant lot, fronting 30 feet on Fourth avonuc, running back 120 feet, known as Ames property, for \$2,700. E. F. DeWitt.—

Consecration of Business Life."

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Etks' Minstrel, Councilsville Lodgo.
503 B. P. O. E., Soisson Theatre, Tuenday and Wednesday, December 12 and III. Hesserved sent fale opens Laurich.

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13. Reserved sent sale opens Laughrey Drux Store December 9.—Adv.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. DeWitt are
spending a few days in Meyersdale
with friends.
Mrs. J. G. Houser of Irwin who had
been the guest of her mother, Mrs.
Dodson of Alverton, was the guest of
friends for Mrs.
Control of Poplar Grove, M. B. McLaughlin, minister. Quarterly conference on Saturday evening at 7.30. Sermons at 10 A. A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Junior Christian
ards of Blatrsville, Pu. Sunday school
tau Endeavor at 2.30 P. M. Senior Christ
ards of Blatrsville, Pu. Sunday school
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meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30.

the guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeti Mrs. H. C. Weimer and family of The confirmation class will meet at 9

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pt all services.

hold their rehearsal at 2:30 P. M. Miss

services will be conducted by the pas-tor, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, at 11 A. M.

ject, "Cathching My Pal"—a sormon to young people. This is the beginning

of the young people's revival. Every

body invited to this service. The week night meetings are for those between

Youngwood is the guest of friends A. M., and the Bible school at 10 A. M. The Junior and Beginners choirs will Miss Marguerite Kennedy is visiting friends in Pittsburg. Heien Hirleman will lend the young people's meeting at 6:45 P. M. Divine

CAR SHORTAGE.

The Demand Exceeds the Supply by and 7.30 P. M. Strangers are welcome

Munufacturers and shippers are baving great trouble in moving their METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH goods. Twenty thousand more cars Tomorrow.—Bible school at 9:45 A. Al., could be used Just now. This, and S. D. Henry, superintendent. Ours is many other phases of the unprecedented business situation is concisely set forth in the Mouthly Trade Review issued by the First National of Connellsville. It's free. Send address to the bank.—Adv.

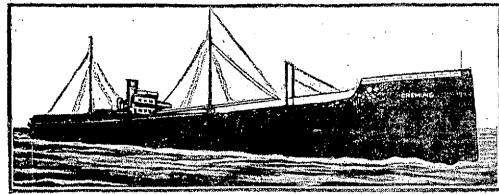
Hunting Dargains I if so, it will pay you to read our advantage of the set Outlet of Power." Junior League at Sp. M., Miss Harviet Clark, supering the set of the set of the set of the set outlet of Power." Sunfort League at Sp. M., Miss Harviet Clark, supering the set of th many other phases of the unprecedentif so, it will pay you to read our ad vertising columns. 6:30 P. M., leaders, Katherine Francis and Mrs. Vaughn; subject, "What Missions Do for Childhood." Proaching at 7:30 P. M. by the pastor; sub-

The first sneeze is the danger signal. Time to take—



The old family remody-in tablet forth-safe, sure, thay to take. No opiates, no taplescant after effects. Cures could be 14 hours-Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get his genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on 1-25 cents. At Any Drug Store

## Chemung Kept American Flag Flying Until U Boat Sent Her to Bottom



5. 5) CHEMUNG, SUNK BY SUBMARINE

The Chemung, sunk by a German or tons of pig fron, 300 cells of copper to sink the Chemung made that further Austrian submarine off the Spanish wire, 36 barrels of copper, 200 bales discussion about the dag ceased, and must, was an American steamship of cotton, 153 cases of from wire and after the captain and crew had been sociation Cuarities gave the reason that built at Buffalo in 1833 and was bought jounnities of provisions. There was no taken aboard the submarine a torpedo who usually found work one or two days a week and needed help were statement of the April. She feat, and the submarine and three shells sent against the side of the American ship sent ber to the safled from New York on Newspaper 2.

who istudy found work one or two steamship Company, in April. She fost, working all of the time and that the salled from New York on November 8. The circumstances of the sinking bottom. Soldon with a general carpo and put into the have aroused widespread interest. The Although argry at the action of the Si k was not necessary to belt out so as it was not necessary to help out so much on coal and clothing. Lots of shoes have been furnished but this ber 29, the agents said.

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Captain Duffy maintained his ground house, were 5,789 plates of spetter, 854 and so rapidly were the preparations.

Ilfeboats and after a time on the open day and Wednesday, December 12 and sea were picked up by a Spanish 13. Reserved seat saic opens Laugh-cup and Wednesday, December 12 and steamer, which took them to Valencia.

Captain Duffy has made a long report of the incident to the American consult at Valencia, John R. Putnam.

Mrs. F. J. McFarland was stopping

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FEDERAL CHURCH COUNCIL PREACHERS AND LAYMEN



The third Dodson of Alverton, was the guest of late of Danisville, r.e. Sanuary sensor at 2.50 r. M. Prayer the Federal Council of the Churches at 2.P. M. V. P. A. devotional service meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 of Christ in America will be held in the first of Christ in America will be held in the country.

Miss Gertrude Parker and Miss Jane day evening at 7.30. The regular monthly official board for the Church Successful St. Louis. Mo. December 6-11, in the day evening at 7.30. Second Eaptist Church.

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When the Churches at 2.P. M. E. Townsend of Fiatwoods, was business visitor in town Thursday.

Mrs. L. H. Baugh spent Wednesday evening at 7.30. Second Eaptist Church.

Second Eaptist Church.

Lytle spent Thanksgiving with Robert
Osborne at Latrobe.
Mrs. J. L. Reynoids and daughter,
Mabel Crote, are the guests of Mrs.
George Hodges at Republic.
Miss Elizabeth Miller of New Konslighten is the guest of Prof. and Mrs.
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DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Dec. 2 .- Mrs. P.

I. McAndrews was a Connellsville

spending this week visiting relatives and Irlends at Confluence. W. F. Bute of North Dawson, was a

Connellaville business caller yester-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McBurney have

returned to their home in Scottdale

after a very pleasant visit here with

the former's praents, Mr. and Mrs.

George McBurney. Miss Mary McLaughlin of Vander

blit, is spending a few days visiting

friends yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis re

turned home last evening, after spend-

I. R. Byers was a business caller at

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Dawson yesterday.

Miss Leona Smith of Dawson,

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Miss Elizabeth Newton of Turtle
Creek is visiting at her home here.

Arthur Byrne and Edward Kennedy spent a few days is Pittsburg.

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TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The official important yet be the largest and most important yet be th 7.30. All services held in the German constituent denominational members, the Same of the speakers of the meeting day.

Jutheran Church. Rev. M. S. Kanaga. Some of the speakers of the meeting day.

Mrs. Mary M. Law of North Side. will be: William Jennings Bryan, Professor Shailer Mathews, president COVENANTER CHURCH, West Side. S. B. Houston, pastor. Sabbath school farland, secretary of the council; Dr. at 10 o'clock. Public worship at 11: Froderick Lynch, Glacet Pinchot, Rayat 19 o'clock. Public worship at 11.
Topic of discourse, "God's Mercy,"
Evening worship at 7.30. Topic of discourse, "Forgivenoss," Y. T. C. U. at 6.45. Prayer meeting Friday evenSamuel Fallows of the Reformed Epismond Robins, Fred B. Smith, Dr. Charles L. Thompson, Dr. Robert E.

hopper Friday.

copal Church, Bishop E. R. Hendrix of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Professor Edward T. Steiner, Bishop at 10.30 A. M. Commun. lai service at 10.30 A. M. Company Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist meeting at 2.30 P. M. Beth of these Enteropal Church and Hamilton Hold Episcopal Church and Hamilton Holt. meetings will be conducted by Briga-dier William Hunter of Pittsburg. The brigadier is a forceful speaker and a Mathews, Pinenot and Macfarland. musician of considerable ability. Open service at 7 P. M. Salvation meeting at 8 P. M. A corrial invitation extended to all.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, West Side, Services tomorrow at 11 and 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Irvin Crutcher of Jones Mill will preach.

# **EVACUATE BUCHAREST**

Civilian Population Leaves Town; Desperate Defensive Planned.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Exchange Telegraph Company says it has re-ceived information from Zurich, by the ages of 14 and 30. Evangelist log will speak every evening during the week.

Ceived information from Zurich, by her sister, Mrs. Oda Gray at Akron, O. Miss Alpha French of Liberty, was they week.

Miss Alpha French of Liberty, was shopping and calling on Connellsville friends yesterday. Bucharest.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN The civilian population is said to turned home last evening, after specific and Morton avenue, William J. Everhart, erament officials have refired to a Mrs. Kent Clifton of Connellsville. minister. Moraing worship at 11 town on the Russian frontier. This c'clock. Sermon topic, "The Kiad of probably refers to the Rumanian town probably refers to

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body or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens clogged-up nos stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, duliness, feverishness, sore throat, succeing, soreness and stiffness.

head-nothing else in the world gives enuine.--Adv.

DUNBAR, Dec. 2.--Misses Pear Gillespie and Olive Section returner a week there the guests of Mrs. John

n Conpellsville Friday.

Rev. D. E. Minerd was a business

Mrs. J. M. Burhans left for Wake-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madden of Pittsburg are grests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Foltz of Water

in Connellsville Friday.

Miss Stella Poltz was calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday.

J. R. Foltz was a business caller Pittsburg yesterday. Emma Foliz and Ernest Shallen berger visited in Connellsville yester-

ning.
Services Sunday in the Presbyterian
Church as follows: At 11 A. M.,
"Hope the Anchor of the Sout," At
7.30 P. M., "Perfect Trust,"
H. H. Clark spent the day in Union-

Hilderbrand of Pittsburg, activities in town for a few days. W. S. Stickle and Mire Karole were Uniontown visitors Thursday. Mrs. J. O. Steuger spent Thanks giving at Smithfield with her father. Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin of Ho baken, is visiting friends in town. The Salmagundi social held in the Jr. O. U. A. M. hall Thursday night was

visiting relatives here for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Luce were transacting business in Fayette City on

Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Evans of Dawson, was

calling on friends here Thursday. Jesse Eskin of Star Junction, was calling on friends here Thursday night.

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hands in water. They would
become a little better and
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worse. My honds were always
aching and I could not go
near the heat and I could
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### DUNITAR.

Elks' Minstrel, Connellsville Lodge. 503 B. P. O. E., Soisson Theatre, Tues-

Aller, D. E. Allera was a husiness caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. Riley of Youngwood spent Thursday at the home of their father, Rev. D. E.

winter.

J. M. Burhans was a business called

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foltz of Mount Braddock visited here Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Graham and sister were chopping in Councilsville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foltz returned home from New Kensington after spending a few days with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grenves' were calling in Connellsville Friday eve-

# PRITISTOWN.

PERRYOPOLIS, Dec. 2.—Mrs. M. P. Hilderbrand of Pittsburg, is visiting

Pitisburg, is visiting her son, Rev. W. J. Law and family. Mrs. George Hanlin of Whitsett, was



Beginning Monday

# December 4th

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# A COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF TRADE

Trade Commission Prepares Report on Foreign Commerce.

Commercial Competition from Europe Not to Come Until Some Time after

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Doc. 2.—in the most comprehensive review of foreign trade conditions ever prepared by any gov-eramental agency, the Federal Trade Commission today expressed opinion that the much discussed after-the-war commercial competition from Europe will not be likely to come for some time after the conclusion of peace.

High costs of raw materials, increased taxes, probably higher wages, to say nothing of the capital and stocks

say nothing of the capital and stocks of material necessary to repair the wastages of war, the report says, are expected to delay the full power of European compellion until it regains its normal state.

Laws to put the American exporter on a footing with his foreign rival by authorization of collective foreign agencies are recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gauit and chill-golies are recommended such logislation plete, recommended and logislation of Lower Tyrone township, have returned.

Spont Thanksgiving with Mrs. Reed's con and Arthur Ashloy are the happy double. How the girl's reputation is son and Arthur Ashloy are the happy double. How the girl's reputation is nearly wrecked and later saved by a friend forms the basis of a strong and stirring society drama, not of the usual triangle variety, but one which from every angle, is different from the rest. "The Thrend of Life," a two billions, and death of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gauit and chill-golies are recommended.

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In studying the export situation, the Trade Commission, it is declared, has tried to take the problem in its broad historical aspect, considering the present was as a temporary interlude, the permanent influence of which it is dif-

ficult to estimate.
"It is frequently asserted," says the report, "that manufacturers and pro-ducers of the belligerent countries will

In their struggle to regain their bilt Hotel,

it is apparent, the report sets forth, that the country's organization for exmanufacturers and producers are to compete on more nearly educal terms in the world's commerce. Of possible dangers to American consumers it says:

CONFLUENCE. Dec. 2—Mr. and Mrs.

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Grant Pyle have returned from Somerunion desires to thank Professor Ashe set, where they attended the fuheral and all his assistants who gave them of a relative.

edys:
"The commission believes that the advantages to be gained by effective co-operation in foreign markets need not entail any sacrince of the firmty is improving slowly.

Standard Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kantner are regard to the mulntenance of fair competitive conditions and the prohibition of monopolistic control within the United States. At the same time cooperation for export trade will enable the exporting manufacturer to realize an increased return for his products along with decreased costs through larger scale production, and the country will enjoy greater industrial stability resulting from a broader mar-

many cases as they stand operate to over Thanksgiving, prevent formation of co-operative or- Walter Ship'c, o ennizations for export trade. Change CONDITIONS ISSUED must be made, it says, to relieve the manufacturer of even doubt as to their tion, but leaving them as at present in sinces, to provet the domestic consumer Mrs. N

against combinations to control prices The report takes up compelitive conditions in most of the countries of the world, devotes a chapter to com-petition in South America, gives competitive conditions in particular indus- at present. AMERICAN COOPERATION ASKED tries and carries a mass of tables and Misses Rela Pore and Felicin statistical data concorning trade con- Flannigan, students at Indiana State ditions everywhere.

### VANDERBILLT.

VANDERBILT. Dec. 2 .- Miss Morthe Conclusion of Peace, It is He-garot Reed of Uniontown is visiting floved: The South American Trade. Miss Lilburn Reed for a few days. Miss Hazel Edwards is visiting friends in Pittsburg.

W. D. Donaldson and Harry Pegg were recent Connellsville callers. Miss Mary Nevada Melaughlin and sister, Frances, are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Oda Gray of Awron, Ohio,

Mrs. James Steeman has returned to her home in Frostburg, Md., after can do in a happy home, come and spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shallenberger, do. In "The Revolt," the big Broad-Mrs. J. T. Beatty and Mrs. C. S. Til-brook of Manor visited firends in Dun-

plete, recommended such legislation and was followed by introduction of the Webb Bill which still awaits action.

Gautt's mother, Sirs, Einen Solve Triday.

See William Jucobs and Floyd Wingrove attended the dance at Jacques Thursday evoning.

S. E. Portor was a Pittsburg caller Friday.

Mrs. Charles Randolph and daugh-ter, Ruth, formerly of Scottdate, who apent the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shallenberger, left for their new home in De-

school Friday evening, December 1.
The meeting was presided over by C.
B. Franks, president of the board, and R. K. Smith, supervising principal, continues to advance in her chosen from foreign industrial combinations, aided by foreign ship lines and foreign banks, and backed by foreign governments, may be even sharper than before the war."

The commission does not consider co-operation as the most important factor in foreign trade, but it considers in an important considerations, it says, "are involved in this problem. These are, first, the presence of concerted action among the foreign contents were; served to about 15 mpetitors of American exportors; second, the probable effect of similar actions of American manufacturers in freelign trade, including its possible disadvantages to demestic consumers and smaller competitors; and, third, five effect of the present laws of this country upon such co-operation on the part of American manufacturers.

It is apparent, the report sets forth.

# CONFLUENCE.

Lewis Lininger of Connelisville, Public Schools,—Adv, visited friends here Thanksgiving Day,
Mrs. G. R. McDonald, who has been ill with rhoumatism for several days,

Revival meetings are still in prog-ress at the Johnson's Chapel church. tov. W. M. Bracken is pastor.

Miss Lucile Burnworth is improving nicely from a long siege of lliness. T. G. Beggs was a business visitor in Connellsville yesterday. Perry Miller of Listonburg, was

here yesterday on his way to Connellaville on business Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Beggs and buby

The present laws, the report says, in of Connellsville, visited friends here Watter Ship'er of Sipes, visited his daughter, hirs. C. E. Yozgley for a few

John Cronin and John Stark, students at Indiana State Normai, visiting their respective parents here

Normal, are spending their vacations t their homes here.

### At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE REVOLT."--- Frances Nelson and Arthur Ashley appear at the Solsson Theatre today in the five real drama, "The Revolt." Can a stepmother ruin a happy home? Now that you er ruin a happy home? Now that you Fred Radorty is spending a few have seen pletured on the screen all days in Mount Pleasant. the devastation that a mother-in-law see what a magging stepmother can do. In "The Revolt," the big Broad-

way success which was Helen Ware's great factional success. Frances Not Margaret, and son, Harry, have re-son and Arthur Ashloy are the happy turned from Cumberland where they

Grace Darmond and Ralph Kellard in the thritting serial, "The Shfelding Shadow." No. 6. Tuesday, Richard Travers in the five red drama, "The Man Trail."

### THE PARAMOUNT.

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"-A Triangle Kay-Bee drama, with Louiso Glaum in the leading role, and a Keystone comedy, "A Calleo Vampire," presenting Fay Tincher, are being pre-"It is frequently asserted," says the report, "that manufacturers and producers of the belligorent countries will take effective measures to regain their former trade. It is likely, however, that some time will pass after the close of the war before they will be able to exert their normal competitive power. Much capital, including large stocks of material, will be needed to restore the wastages of war. For some time, also after peace is declared their costs of manufacture are likely to be higher in many lines of dadustry than before the war, due to increased costs of raw material, increased taxes and possibly higher wages.

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### OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Doc. 2 .-- Mrs. Lewis Sugarnaker and daughter, Leona, of Pittsburg arrived here yesterday and James Black of Meyersdal, was here will spend several days with Mr. and vesterday on his way to Listonburg on Mrs. Isaac Hell, the former's parents, business.

Mrs. Ernest Hersbberger and son, Mrs. N. I. McMillan and daughter of Wilmer, returned to their home in

Connelisvillo yesterday after a short visit bore. Joseph Abbey of Pittaburg spent Thanksgiving at his home near here.
Walter Shipley of Sipes was a visite

here yesterday. The Thanksgiving service held in the Methodist Episcopal Church here Thursday night was a decided success The church was filled to its capacity and all present enjoyed the entertain-

Mrs. Logan Rush of Connellsville is the guest of her son and daughter-inaw, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Rush at he Objupyle House.

Edgar Powell was a Connellsville caller Thursday evening.
Miss Alice Jackson has returned to her position at Uniontown after

### MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Dec. 2 .-- Mr. and frs. Cal E. Deal with their daughter.

### WINDSORS LOSE TWO

Giants Now Tied For First Place in the

The Windsors lost two to the colonials last night. Heinbaugh was high with 419 pins and Opperman a and the Glants are now tied for first place. Tuesday night Lyons and D'Nell of Uniontown will roll R. Wil-

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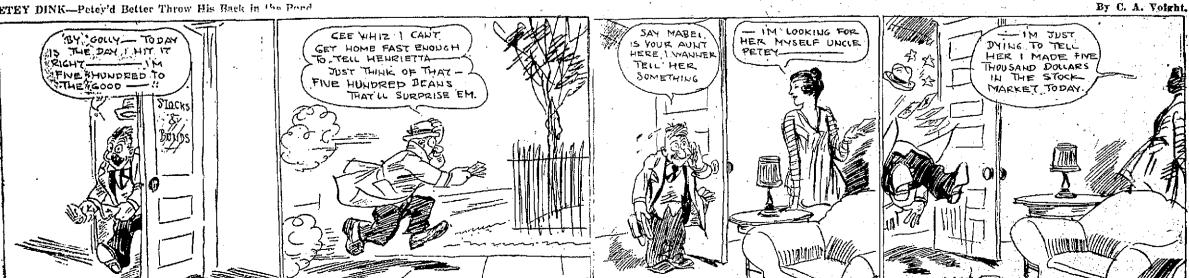
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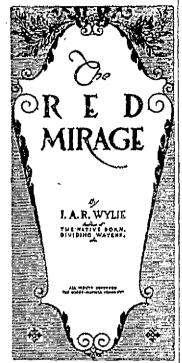
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### CHAPTER I.

Beginnings.

"And so you have really made up your mind, litchard?"
"With your consent, mother."
Mrs. Farquiar sighed and tapped an

impatient tattoo on the fender with her small, well-shed foot.
"My share in the matter has not the

"My share in the matter has not the slightest importance. You might have spared me the farce,"
"It's not a farce; as it' happens, I want your consent. It's true—I'll marry without it—but it will make all the difference to my happiness." He put his head a little to one side and looked at her whimsically. "Really, mother, you are the last person to blame me for falling in love, It was you who taught me to adore the sex."

She made no answer. But she glarced up at the tail Venetian mirror and her mouth relaxed. She undubt-

and her mouth relaxed. She undoubt-edly possessed a charm which mude it seem searcely credible that the man beside her was her son. She was small but beautifully made. She possessed the nameless quality which excuse everything and has sent men in all ages from crime to great place and from great place to the gallows. Richand Farquian bore her no resemblance, though it was conceivable that without though it was conceivable that without the wix and the conding of powder she might have revealed a certain similarity of coloring. His face and broadshouldered, antrow-hipped figure revealed race, also vigor and headstrong temperament, which a peculiar light in the eyes accentuated. At the moment his expression was gay, but it voiced excitement and something obstinately resolved.

"You are a value old woman!" he id lightly. "I believe you expected said lightly. "I believe you expected me to be dancing at your aproa strings in blind adoration all my life."

"I did nothing of the sort. I wanted you to marry—but not Sylvia Omney." He looked at her in unconcealed sur prise. Possibly her tone was new to him. It was sharp and irritable: it rerealed her suddenly as an old woman. "I think I must be rather like my

remember him, and I have never seen anything of his save an old letter to you. Here it is." From his breast pocket he look out an old letter cov ered with yellow, faded writing and nafolded it. "It gives me a queer feeling, too, when I read it," he went "I might have written to to the woman I loved. must have loved you madir, mother. One feels in every line that you were sold hipself, body and soul--"

"Don't!" she interrupted sharply, angrily. Then she gays a shell, unsteady little laugh.

"My poor Richard! Yes, you are like him-very like bim. But if it's the

wrong woman-what then?" "Of course, it must not be t course. It must not be the wrong woman." he salit slowly. "But my fa-ther chose rightly, as I know I have chosen. I have chosen a woman after his own heart—Sylvia is like you,

mother. "Srivia is like me?" She lifted her faded, still beautiful eyes to his face. Yes, I suppose she is—what men call binuself, womanly woman. God help men "Oh. from what they call womanly a Well"—she turned away with -she turned away with a care less, almost contemptions movement of the shoulders—"I can't save you. Take my blessing, Itichard. That's

what you want, isn't it?" "Thank you. I may bring Sylvin to

see you?"
"Of course. Sylvia and I get on very

tonight."

"Cut his throat probably." She tion. He stopped short, "Sylviaringeed back at him with a curious littie smile on her coloriess face. "All the same. Sylvia is lucky. I am rather proud of you myself, Richard. You are the only man I know who dresses in perfect taste without looking a volgar nostle. Good night,'

She kinged him interlectly as he held stant she hoked up into his face with a curious half-tender, built-whimsteal

rimace. Then she was gone,
An hour later Richard Farquhar on signs. I have brought the visible signs.

keen I have been to see you both

ngain—and to bear your news."

The elder man seemed to shrink together. He glanced nervously over his shoulder, and his face was gray and "There is no news, Farquhar. We

traced him to Marseilles, and then fol-lowed a wrong seent over to Oran and farther south. It all came to nothing— the wrong fellow all the time. It broke me up. I've lost hope—all hope.

"He will come back," the other supgested.

"No, no; he was reckless and obsilnate and-a bit of a coward. He couldn't face the disgrace-he left that to us—and he couldn't face me. I dave say I was harsh—but I swear I didn't descree this. And now I have to lie deserve this. And how I have to he and pretend and play this confounded comedy. People—the few who believe —will tell you that my son is sheep farming in Australia. Farquhar, what in heaven's name possesses a man to want children? Mine have been a

The banker glanced at the man bestightly flushed, and there was after in the passionate eyes which seemed to "Flease don't say that—I don't want to side him. The tano, where was a free slightly flushed, and there was a free in the passionate eyes which seemed to cause the observer a new emotion. He turned away, his thin features twisted and mad, and your eyes frighten me. Be reasonable and gentle-dear."

The hard flues of violence smoothed the free as if by interaction ten.

one must judge youth by other shandards. We must not expect too much." One might expect everything of Sylvia," Farquiar responded gravely.

Again the swift, auxious glance

swept over his face.



"Sylvia," He Said Brokenty

in the library, looking out some old prints for a well-intentioned futurist. We have become artistic, you know." If there was a covert sneer in the last words Farquillar was not in a po-sition to notice it, for he had already begun to gross the room. One or two people spoke to him, but he answered absently, and they did not detain him. A pair of heavy tapestry curtains separated the so-called library from the drawing room. He pushed them softly uside and entered. Sylvia Omney stood at the long table

blur. She did not seem to hear his entrance, for she did not move, and he did not seek to call her attention. She was not looking at the great followhich lay spread out before her, but staring sightlessly into the shadows, her cheeks bathed in color, her lips parted in breathless anticipation. moment later she lifted her hands to her face, and he saw that she trembled He knew then that she was conscious of his presence, and that that same awe and dread of their dawning happi ness held her as it had held him in

paratyzed waiting,
"Sylvia," he said brokenly.
She did not turn. She looked up. and in the glass their eyes met. The cofor had fled. leaving her wifter than the dead purity of her dress; her law had dropped. For an instant it seemed to him that a vell had been torn from her face, leaving it pitcously distorted. "Sylvin!" he repeated in a changed

tone.
She turned ther with a little stiffed gasp. Her hand with the face hand-kerchief had flown to her lips in an astinctive effort at concealment.
"Oh," she said under her breath.

You! Oh. Richard!" fle strode across the room to her ide. He selzed her hands and kissed

them in a stormy outbreak of passion which seemed terrify her. She shrank from him, valuely trying to free

"Oh. Richard-don't-you must be

are people..."

He laughed up at her. His eyes were nlight. The subdued flicker of reck-lessness, never wholly absent, blazed up in defiance of her white timblity, "I know there are people—hundreds of them—somewhere down in that dull old world which we've left miles be-"of course. Sylvia and I get on very well. Has anything been heard of the brother?" fam a little brother?" "I don't think so. But I shall hear | good to be mad like this-" Suddenly her expression penetrated his intoxica-

unit teartul. "You may not care what neonle

think, but I do-all nice women do. We are not properly engaged. You forget that." He nodded, his eyes fixed on her

half-averted face. "Perhaps you are right-women are different. In their love and in their religion they seek the outward, visible

and the same of th

fore—" respected you be against her will, she turned. Her eyes rested on the ring in its cold, gray "I have been kept at Aldershot," setting, and their pupils dilated with Farquiar answered. "I came my light on amazed involuntary displeasure. It free evening, I can't tell you how was a single, flawless emerald, square leads to have been to see the control of the c cut and set in a narrow band of sap-

> Farauhar took it from its case and held it out to ber. .
> "You don't understand. It can't be Just now. It's as though we were reolding in the midst of a terrible grief.

olure.

"I know that your brother has not been found," he answered earnestly, "I know that he was—is very dear to you. Why should that come between us now?"

us now?"

"Hecause—" She made a little, feeble gesture of despair, and then went on breathlessly. "It's not for independent of the considered. Robert's loss has broken his heart. He is 818—you must have gone that Least the large that Large this gone of the lirst time, and Arbroken his heart. He is 818—you must have gone that Large this gone for the lirst time, and Arbroken his heart. He is 818—you must have gone that Large this gone of the lirst time, and Arbroken his heart.

patient. I shall walt a year-two years, but you can't keep me on the outside of your life while I walt. You belong to me—you gave yourself to me. I don't claim more than you gave —I wouldn't claim that much if I "You have your daughter," was the saw it was not for your happiness

o'Yes—I have Sylvin—naturally she is a great comfort. But she is young—themselves from his face as if by a you must always remember that, and miracle. With an almost feminine ten-

derness he took her ley hand between his own and chafed it." "Forgive me—I think I have a devil In me, Sylvia, a little black flend that drives me-well, to the very devil, in tact." He stopped, his eyes narrow-"Ah, yes, you are young yourself, ing as though at some vision which be Well. I suppose you want to see her: could not fully face. "If I lost you I won't detain you. You will flud her Sylvia, what is the matter?" He looked could not fully face. "If I lost you— Sylvia, what is the matter?" He looked at her more intently, and then, with a sudden dash of perception, "Something has happened—out there in Algiers What?"

She did not answer. She was not even looking at him. Following her glance, he turned slowly on his heel. A man who had stood hesitating on the threshold new came toward them, his hand extended.

"Forgive me, Miss Omney. I inter-

rupted, but I understood that I should find you here, and I could not walt. You see, I am punctual to the hour and to the day."

He spoke in English, with a faint accent that was not displeasing. Richard Farquiar drow back. The vehe-mence had vanished from his manner, leaving him curiously at ease. Sylvin Omney glanced at him, swiftly, with

Onney gameed at anth, switty, with an amoust childlish appeal and fear,
"Richard, this is Captain Arnaud We met out in Alglers, Captain Arnaud-this is Mr. Farquian,"

Both men bowed, The Frenchman smilled with cordial recognition,

"They heard your name often. Mr Farquiar. You are what is called an old playfellow, are you not—a privi-leged position?"

For an instant Farquiar waited, his eyes fixed on the girt's white face. She did not look at him or speak,

"Indeed, most privileged."

For pinked up the emerald ring and slipped it carelessly back into his

# CHAPTER II.

The Fourth Floor Back. Capt. Robert Sower had never been called a drawing-room soldier, and this been drinking bard, but has somehow in spite of the fact that he bad many managed to relain a dangerous self-In spite of the fact that he had many detractors. When he was in town be kept open house, and it became gradu ally a custom to such of his comrades were in the vicinity to congregate room, smoke his cigars and drink his wine.

On the evening when Cupt. Desire Arnaud entered the softly lighted apartment four men were scated round the card-table smoking and chatting, apparently taking their game none too seriously. Sower himself stood by the log fire warming his hands and exman whom the indefinable something stamped as a civilian. As Arnaud's name was announced Sower turned cound and advanced with hospitably

extended hand. "My good fellow, delighted to see I was half afraid the fog had swillowed you up. Let me get the introductions over. Preston, Hardy, St. troductions over. Preston, Hardy, S Chair, Benson—all of my regiment-Captain Arnaud of the French army. By what appeared to be a slip he passed over the elderly man by the fireside, and the latter made no move to repair the omission, Arnaud glanced at him curiously, and then came over

to the are. Sower laughed and shrugged his shoulders; and then, as though dis-missing the subject, "You're late. Where have you come from?"

"From the Omneys, Miss Omney is very charming—" he said. "And wealthy, Am I to congrutuate?

Arnaud put his hand to his little fair mustache, but he did not answer directly, though his smile might have counted as an answer. "I have just met a comrade of

yours," he remarked instead, "a some-what unusual character for an Englishman-hot-beaded, with admirable nerve-Richard Furquhar, if you know

The man by the threside shifted his position and glanced up. By mere chance Sower was looking in his direction, and their eyes met for an in-

stant.
"Lientenant in my regiment," Sower inswered quietly. "Quite promising: served out in Bouth Africa. His fa-ther was colonel at one time, but threw up his commission rather suddenly and went abroad. They say he was killed for hunting, but there was a good deal of talk at the time. He was expected to do something big—something in the gunner line, you know."
"Ah!" Arnaud's restless eyes had

wandered from the fire to the distant nen were now playing with a listless interest, "Well, I do not suppose w

thall often meet. He and Miss Omicy are great friends, is it not so?" Sower pushed the eight box along

he mantelpiece.
"Help yourself. No. I should not call hem great, friends. Miss Omney's mother was a kind of David to Far-julant's Jonathum." "And it was David who mistook the

road path, for the marrow?"

"Exactly There was a scandal of source, a dishonored check and a loit. Sambling, I believe. Old Charles Omicy has the reputation of a hard man, like most hard articles he has broken up under the first blow."

Around was slight a moment, his lelicate, nervous face overclouded with some unpleasant reflection. He was ulil watching the players, and his ci-par had been allowed to go out. The man in the armehair lifted his

have seen that—I can't tell him that I nost with appreciation, and going to leave him—"

"You may be right. One has the "I don't ask it of you. I shall be seeling cometimes of stifling." He



aughed cynically, and the older man cose. It was noticeable for the first lme that he limbed. "All Frenchmen gamble," he said. either with their lives, other people's

lives, their honor, or somebody else's sonor. Will you not take a hand?"
Arnaud bestuded with something of vis first frigidity of manner, but there were nervous, feverish patches of color in his patc face.

"I beg your pardon--I did not eateh rour name?" he said coldly. "Lowe-Stephen Lowe, at your serv-Arnaud returned the formal little

"I shall be delighted." They turned toward the table Sower laughed significantly.
"Be careful, Aranud; remember the

adage Lucky in love—"

It was at that moment that the door opened and Farqubar entered. For no obvious reason his appearance caused about it."
"You—"

a moment's awkward slience. He had, in fact, the look of a man who has possession. There was no trace of hesitancy in his manner as he answered Sower's belated waterme but insolence. Sower appeared to notice

"Help yourself," he said hospitably, "and sit down. You look queer. Anything wrong?"

Farquhur umde no answer. He sank down into the proffered chair, and, having poured out bulf a tumbler of brandy from the decenter at his elbow,

stured moudily into the firelight, Sower watched him cautiously.
"You look III, Farquhar," he repeat-

ed after a moment. "Can I do anything for gon?" Furquhar looked up. .
"Ever been drunk?" he asked ab-

entity. "No. I've never been tempted that way. Have you?" "Not yet. I'm thinking of trying it."
He threw back his head with a laugh. Sower tossed his eigar end into the

cender. "I shouldn't if I were you," he said coolly. "We have inspection tomor-row afternoon."

Farquhar returned to his fixed conemplation of the firelight. During the nour that passed be did not more, exreplenish the glass beside Then Preston suddenly left the card-table, went over to the fire-side and stood there with als back turned, his head bent. He did not notice Farquhar, who looked up as though raised from his deliberate letiargy by some painful sound.

boy's round; unformed face was wet. He started violently.

out. Two hundred pounds at a sitting-all my allowance-" He broke

· Farguhar shifted his position so that he faced the card-table. His eyes were dangerous. "I say, this is a damned gambling hell," he sold clearly.
"Did you speak, Farquhar?". Sower

asked quietly. Farquhar did not move. Yes. I said this was a damaed gambling hell. I may add that you are a damned scoundrel. Ask your friend there to return his I. O. U.'s on the explaining matters at headquarters to-morrow marulag. You know what

that means. I fancy." There was no answer for a minute. All five men looked instinctively at Sower, waiting for his next move: The tism is the first occasion where the

Brewed from the choicest materials in that Good Old German Way



"It Hits the Spot"

cloud of the gaming passion had lifted, leaving a rank, bitter-tasting reality. Sower recovered his caim good-

nature with unaffected case.
"Farquhar, you are undoubtedly the worse for my brandy," he observed "Lowe, I should be glad if you would return Mr. Presion's note of hand. I shall settle with you myself for your loss. I trust that Farquiar will see fit to apologize—if not now, at least when he is sufficiently recovered."

Richard Farquiar rose leisurely to his feet. There was no trace of un-steadness in his steps as he crossed the room, but it was obvious that Sover and not overstated his condi-

"I do not suppose that even when I have recovered I shall see things differently," he said, turning his white, iropically smilling face for a moment to he motionless group.

Fargular had not far to go, a by Farquhar had not far to go, a by-street bringing him to a quiet, unpre-lentious house which his instinct rec-ognized. Inside all was loky obscur-ity. He stumbled against the first step of the stairs, touched some-thing that was warm and living, and in the recoil strack his head against a treacherous eventuating shelf. eacherous overhauging shelf.

"I beg somebody's pardon," a quiet olce said through the subsequent sience. "I'm afraid I've killed somelence. bodr."

Then the light was switched on, is requiar saw before him a small person, dowdily dressed, with a small, thin face under a small hat. He tool

"No very serious damages, I fear. Give me an arm up to my room, will rou?"

She obeyed lustantly and with some idroitness.
"It's that ridiculous hatrack." she

Me stopped short, withmust be far gone-I thought you were Mrs. Ferrier."

Oh, no; I rather wish I was, I'm the fourth floor back." "Well, I don't know who the fourth floor back is exactly, but I know I bave taken an unwarrantable lib-

erty-Thou't. You are not in a condition to offer resistance. This your room, isn't it?" She pushed open a door on the first floor and turned on the light He looked at her in weary, half-amused

perplexity. "I can't allow this sort of thing. It's iot right that a young lady—' "I'm not a lady-at least, not by eir

cumstance, Anyhow, I don't care. You are iii. "Sit down." He obeyed, tossing his cont and but onto the nearest chair, and sat list lessly with his head in his hands. From a long way off he heard her soft rapid movements. They were curiously soothing, and presently be looked up ugain, urged by an idle wonder But apparently she had forgotten his existence. Hatless; with sleeves rolled up to her elbows, she knelt before the fire, engaged in a quiet but determined struggle with a rusty and refractors kettle. Presently she got up from he

knees.
"In two minutes you will have your ten," she announced in the cuthles tones of a professional nurse. "How is your head now?"
"Better—" For the first time shu

turned and looked him full in the face and he broke off blankly. Either she was young, or she had conserved in those two clear, steady eyes all that is youthful and all that is splendid in "Oh, you, Farquhar—I didu't know youth. She was suiting, and inexplicably were there. For God's sake don't good him out of his heavy indifference, out, "I'wo hundred recovery to the court when the court was a cur," he could have been a court when the court was a cur, the cur, th breath,

"Ob. no, you're not a cur. You are drunk. It's not a nice word, but I'm atraid I'm too ludy to think out pretty ways of expressing myself. There's your rea.".
She placed the cup fearlessly at his

elbow. "Please drink it at once."
He obeyed.
"Now lie down. Your head is aching furiously I have no doubt, and prob-ubly you have work in front of you like other mortals. I have some eaude-Cologno upstairs. Don't jeer. I am going to fetch it."

She put her head a little on one "Gabrielle-Gabrielle Smith, Not very euphonious, is it? But one's hop-



"I Am a Cur," He Said Under His

great law concerning the sins of the fathers comes into operation. Now-"
"And won't you tell what you are?" "That's a large question. I wish I knew myself. Officially I am any-"it's that ridiculous hatrack." she thing from a traveling companion to said. "It blocks up the whole ball. I have, often spoken to Mrs. Ferrier case out of a job. Is that what you about it."

He closed his eyes wearily. fully-decent-it all seems rather like a grotesque, gigantic dream from which I can't wake up—" His voice

dled away.
When she came back with her caude-Cologne bottle and a handkerchief he was asleep.

# TO BE CONTINUED.

# Gems In Verse OLD FAVORITES.

THE TRAIN MISSER. By JAMES WHITCOME RILEY. [Copyright 1837, 1838, by James Whitcomb Riley.]

TL where in the world my eyes Er I hain't missed that train ag'in. Chuff, and whistle, and toot, and ring!
But blest and blister the dasted train!
How it does it I can't explain!
Git here thirty-five minutes before Git here thirty-five minutes before The durn thing's due, and drat the thing! It'll manage to git past—shore!

THE more I travel around the I got no sense--to stand right hore
And lot it beat me. 'Li ding my
melta!
I got no gumption, nor nothing
else! Ticket agent's dad-burned bora! Sell you a ticket's all they keer! Ticket agents out to all be Prosecuted, and that's jes what! How'd I know which train's fer me? And how'd I know which train was not? Goern and comin' and gone astray And backin' and switchin' ever-which-way!

EF I could less sneak round be-Mynoff, where I could git full swing, I'd lift my coat and kick, by Jing! Till I jes get jerked up and fined! Fer here I stood, as a durn foel's apt. To, and let that train jes chuff and choo Right upast me-and mouth jes gapped Liks a blamed old sandwitch warp-

AMBITION.

HE noblest service comes from intmeless hands. And the best servant does his work disseen. Who found the seeds of fire and made them shoot. Fed by his breath, in buds and flowers of Who forged in rearing finnes the ponderous stone
And shaped the moded metal to his need?
Who gave the dragging car its rolling wheel

And tained the steed that which he cir-

their names.
should I murmur at a fate like -Oliver Wendell Rolmes

BABY. HERE did you come from baby, dear?
Out of the everywhere into the here.

What makes the light in them sparkle and spin? Some of the starry spikes left in Where did you get that little tear? I found it waiting when I got here.

What makes your cheek like a warm white rose?
I saw something better than any one knows. Whence that three cornered smile bliss? Three angels gave me at once a kiss.

Where did you get this pearly ear? God spoke, and it came out to hear. Where did you get those arms and hands? Love made itself into bonds and bands. Feet, where did you come, you derling From the same box as the cherubs' wings. How did they all just come to be you? Ged thought about me, and so I grew.

THE fulthful helm commands the keel,
From the port to port fair breezes
blow;
But the ship must sail the convex sea,
Nor may she straighter go.

SO, man to man in fair accord,
On thought and will the winds may
wait.
But the world will bend the passing word.
Though its shortest course be straight.

The ship that holds the straightest course Still sails the convex sea.

—John Boyls O'Reilly. "ONCE IN AWHILE." is easy enough to be pleasant.
When life flows by like a But the man worth while is one who will smile
When averything goed dead wrong, For the test of the heart is trouble, and it always comes with the years.
And the smile that is worth the praises of earth
Is the smile that shines through tears.

stray,
When without or within no voice of sin

Is luring your soul away.

But it's only a negative virtue

Until it is tried by fire.

And the life that is worth the hon-

or of earth.
Is the one that resists desire. By the cynic, the sad, the fallen, Who had no strength for the Who had no strength for the atric.

The world's highway is cumbered today.

They make up the item of life.

But the virtue that conquers pas-

And the sorrow that hides the smile—
It is these that are worth the homage of earth,
For we find them but once in awhile.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A CALCULATION. For hours men shook the atmos-phere. An expert in statistics heard, And in his mind strange figures stirred.

He took the bours which each man's Jsed up to let his heart rejoice. He brought them to a total grand.
And wrote it with a trembling hand.

The better portion of a year
Went up in that exuberant cheer.

-Washington Star. The Resemblance. "Some stars are so far away that the light from them hasn't reached us yet. But it will arrive eventually.".

"Reminds me of my hired man com-

ing from the postoffice," said Farmer Heck.—Louisville Courier Journal. A Hot One. How wonderful would be the hen.
How wonderful would be the hen.
How wonderful could she then boast,
If she could so and in an egg.
Well poached upon a piece, of toast.

Youkers Statesman



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-French Serge to retail for 60c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

-Fram Cloth, of excellent quality, \$1.50 yard. -Epingle Cloth, in many staple shades, \$2 yd. -Storm Serges to retail for 60c to \$2.00 yard.

-Broadcloth, very good this season, \$2.00 to \$3.50 the yard.
---Popila to rotail for \$1.50 to \$2.00 the yard. -Wool Challis, various good shades, 50c yard, -Wool Plaids, different color combinations, at \$1.00 to \$2.00 a yard. -Striped Woolens, good quality to retail for \$1.25 to \$1.75 a yard.



# Wright-Metzler Suits and Overcoats for Men Who Are Good Judges of Value

-Not the cheapest, but the best to be had for the money isthe slogan that has gained for this store the leadership in the Suit and Overcoat business of Connellsville today. The sort of clothes men are proud to wear, confident in their better style, their lasting colors, their handsome patterns and their dependable all-wool fabrics. Better showings today than

## Men's Suits, \$15 to \$30

-From Septialists in Suits for mature men come our Suits of that Nature; from specialists in Suits for young men come our Suits for this particular class; so everyone is assured of the best the market has to offer in supplying his particular needs.

—Those at \$15 are the best to be had for the money; those at \$20 are ex-

cellent; those at \$25 and \$30 have all the quality and style you'd pay a tallor \$5 to \$10 more.

# Overcoats, \$15 to \$35

-Storm Coats, form-fitting Coats, pinchbacks, dress Coats-the whole range of styles for every possible use. Wright-Metzler Coats at \$20 are causing more favorable comment among men who know real value than any coats shown in Connellsville for many a day. But whether you pay \$15 or \$55, or any of the prices in between, be assured of one thing they're the best to be had for the money.

# Gift Suggestions Christmas

- -Fioral and Persian Rib-
- -Hair Ribbons -Georgette Crepe Neck-
- -Brondcloth Neckwear -Rich Gold and Silver trimmings --Rare and beautiful Luces

in Silk Stockings?

-We have just received a shipment containing

generous quantities of each of the favored col-

ors of the season in our good \$1.00 Slik Stock-

-The colors include silver, light and medium

grays, navy, champagne, ivery, emerald, reseda, old rose, purple, royal bine, azure, fawn, tan, brown, bronze, pink. sky. black and white.

Each pair has liste garter tops, and liste re-

A \$5.000.00 Stock of Christmas Hose for infants, children, misses, boys and women awalis your pleasure in Councilsville's largest and best Hosiery Store.

inforced soles, heels and tone.

- —Silk Scarfs —Auto Scarfs
- ---Umbrellas -Mesh Bags -Hat Plus
- --- Vanity Cases -Perfume Balls -Imitation Pearl Neck-
- -Rhinestone Combs ---Ivory Tollet Articles ---Silk Camisoles
- -Fancy Silks for Waists and Dresses
- -Linen Table Cloths -Linen Napkins
- —Linen Towels —Handkerchlefs
- -Silk Hoslery -Kid Gloves

-There are many new things-made and to be

novolites ranging in price from 25c to \$3.75 ench. And we almost forgot to mention—fancy

Turkish Towels, Royal Society Packages, and

ompiete assortments of needles, threads and

-Imported Perfunes -Stationery -Wool Dress Goods.

# What Color Do You Want | So Many Novelties in the Art Needlework Section

### made—and women planning gifts and Winter work generally will lind many suggestions. A Wonderful Year for Coats -For instance, there are Cretonne Crechet Bugs, Cretonne Doille Rolls, Silk Powder Fuffs, Cretonne Hair Pin Holders, Cretonne Tourist Cases, Vanity Boxos, Writing Sets, Silk Sachets, Silk Spice Bags, and many other for Coats Are Beautiful

-Of course, that doesn't explain all of it-only a part-but the fact remains that this has been the greatest coal year in all our experience. many ways-in size, in variety, in beauty, in value.

At \$10, \$15, \$19.75, \$25. \$29.75, \$35 to \$65

-There is every conceivable good color and material ranging in style from the ultra-conservative models in black to during effects in funcy mixtures. The smartest are fur trimmed

-No lady, junior or miss will experience any difficulty whatsoever in obtaining a perfect fit, for wanted size is here

# Good Blankets-Warmest of all Friends

-Blankets to be worthy of the name "GOOD," should be right in materials, weight. weave and size. Too many people buy Blankets without being sure whether they are getting as much blanket value for their money as they might get. So

# The First Principle of W.-M. Blankets is Reliability

-Translated in actual service this means you can buy no Blankets here but the kind that carry 100 per cent, value for the price marked on them. T hey are all right in all the points that go to the making of right Blankets—weight, size, weave, materials. With all that reliability as a foundation, it is worth your while to know that at this moment our assortments are far the largest we have had, ranging from \$4.50 for part wool Blankets to \$10 for the fine all-wool kind. Cotton Blankets \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$3.50 pair. Also Auto Rugs, Traveling Rugs and Baby Blankets.

# Greeting Cards

-For the holiday season should be ordered NOW. We have a great variety of different styles from 25c to \$2.75 a dezen.

-NOTE.-There is a nominal extra charge for placing your name on the cards from your ongraved plate. It takes about 10 days to do this

# Dress Forms

—Hall Borchert Adjustable Dress Forms are a boon to all home sewers, and would be greatly appreciated at a gift.

-They enable you to copy fashion plates exactly, and you will be highly pleased with re-

-Prices go from \$10 to \$18 each.

# A Good Book

-Is unique among gifts-the pleasure it gives the recipient can be shared by all the good friends and relations.

-Our book section is well stocked with all "Best Sellers" at \$1.17 each, and popular copy-

## Christmas Wrappings

—Are now ready, and include seals, tags, stickers, cards, boxes, ribbons, fancy twinesin fact, everything necessary to send out your gifts done up in the most artistic and inviting manner. Prices only a trifle compared to the satisfaction de

## Novel Suggestions

—Growing bulbs in Christmas boxes at 25c, 50c and 65c. —Mint Sauce and Beach Plum Jelly—two tiny jars in a fancy Christmas box at 65c box. -Thermos Bottles, Cases, lunch kits, and auto lunch kits at \$1.50 to \$13.50. -Bayberry Candles, 25c 50c, \$1. Blue Bird Candles, 50c pair.

Gold Bond Stamps Save 4% on Xmas and all Other Purchases

# The News of Nearby Towns.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Dec. 2.- Mr. and Mrs. P. Knisely of Unioniown spent Thanksgiving Day here, visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

day.

Mrs. James Sleeman returned to her for Dawson, and one sister, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Harry Patterson of West New morning on train No. 152, after spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. William McDonald of Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowrey of Dawson, Mrs. J. P. Shatlenburger at Vanderbilt.

Samuel Morrell spent Thanksgiving friends at Cumberland, Md.

Samuel Morrell spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives and friends at Sut-fiends (Mrs. J. R. 1888) and Mrs. J. CHICHESTER S PILLS

John Francis, the Pittsburg & Lake ersville.

H. C. Cable of Dawson, and Harvey James Gillespie of McKees Rocks Eurgess of Libeerty, were transacting spent Thursday here visiting his parbusiness at Connellsville Thursday ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillespie.

Ladies', Misses', Children's, Infants' Knit Underwear

-We are now selling more Underwear than ever before in the history of this store

Customers like our four famous lines-ATHENA, MUNSING, ESSEX MILLS AND

KAYSER. Cotton, lisle, cotton-and-wool, silk-and-wool, all wool and all silk in all

desired qualities and weights. Best quality at a fair low price.

ness caller at Uniontown Thursday af- friends.

nome at McKees Rocks Thursday af- ternoon. ternoon after a very pleasant visit. Allon Patterson received word here with her parents, Mr. and Mrg. Thursday of the death of his brother, R. G. Fulmer. Robert Patterson at Girard, Kansas,

frie rathread main water man of Glass-port, was a business caller here Thurs-port, was a business caller here Thursday. W. S. Smith, car foreman at the Clarence Durbin, Ray Newell, Albert Dickerson Run car shops, has return-Mickey, Alex Nicholson and Lewronce ed to work after being off duty for

Hair were Dawson business callers several days nursing a bad case of tonsilitie. afternoon.

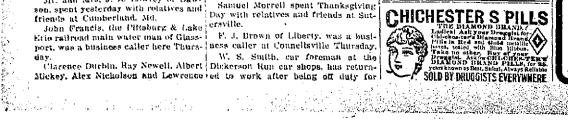
Mrs. E. E. Evans of Dawson, spen
Junes Smith of Dawson, was a busiThursday afternoon with Liberty Mrs. E. E. Evans of Dawson, spent

Miss Julia Wilson of Vanderbill, was Mrs. Belle Jackson returned to her calling on friends here Thursday at

II. G. Falmer.

Mrs. George McGibney returned to Mr. Patterson at Girard, Kansas. Mrs. George McGibney returned to Mr. Patterson was injured six weeks her home at Glassport yesterday afteraoon on train No. 159, after spending his death. He was a son of Milton Patterson week here, the guest of friends. J. W. Wilson of Pittsburg, a former resident of Liberty, was circulating among old friends here Wednesday. While here he paid a visit to the Pittsburg Wood Preserving Plant at Adeland. Mrs. James Sleemen and the paid a visit to the Pittsburg Wood Preserving Plant at Adeland. Mrs. James Sleemen and the paid of Vanderbill, was a succeived by his widow and several day.

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YOU WERE AN HONEST GIRL, AND A DISREPUTABLE STEP-MOTHER WOULD URGE YOU TO EVIL DOING, WOULD YOU REVOLT? SEE FRANCES NELSON IN THE DRAMA

"The Revolt"

THE TWO REEL IMP DRAMA "The Thread of Life"

"Her Chance"

"Lost In Babylon" \_\_\_\_M.O N D'A Y-\_\_

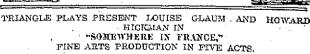
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# **PARAMOUNT THEATRE TODAY**



The Home of the Pipe Organ.



"A CALICO VAMPIRE," KEYSTONE COMEDY IN TWO ACTS.

---MONDAY-

COWARDS AS WELL AS HEROES WILL SEE SOMETHING TO PLEASE THEM IN "THE BRAND OF COWARDICE," WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE AND GRACE VALENTINE—A FIVE ACT METRO WONDERPLAY THAT GIVES YOU A NEW

SENSATION.

ALSO METRO DREW COMEDY